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Want Ads For Profit

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Read the

"THE WOMAN HE FORGOT"

French Girl Who Sued Rothschild On Way to Paris is a house divided unto itself and explaining the principles governing the establishment of the Christ Disciples

Slips Away in Cabin de Luxe Nelson Dixon Is on France After Filing \$500,000 Breach of Promise Action—Takes Back Rich Gowns; Bought Others Here.

NEW YORK, July 29 -Revelling in the luxury of the finest suite on the ship, Mie Marie Porquet, the pretty young French girl who came here in May to marry James Henry de Rothschild and remained to file \$ \$500,000 breach of promise action lege of keeping for this season the against him, is speeding back to her native Paris on the French line ship house Divon, it is understood is not achieve fancier and it is understood to not achieve fancier and it is unlikely.

Her departure about noon Wednesay did not become known until yesthe hours with the filing of her suit in the county clerk's office and with an alleged romance between a young French girl of comparative obscurity and the eldest son of Baron Henri de Rothschild of Paris. On Wednesday afternoon, while re-

porters were trying to learn from William M. K. Olcott, her attorney, her hiding place in New York Mile with Mile Fernande Royfi a close friend, and Mme Preley, her maid, was taking a farewell look the receding shore lines of the country in which, if her allegations are true, she had hoped to become the wife of one of the world's rich-

Mile. Porquet was enabled to keep er sailing a secret until yesterday because she engaged passage too late for her name to be on the printed list

of the ship's pasengers
She visited the offices of the French
Line, No. 17 State street, just before they closed at 5 o clock Tuesday afternoon, it was learned yesterday, and arranged to take the best suite the ship afforded. She, her friend and her maid boarded the France about 11:15 o'clock Wednesday morning and went directly to her suite, câbin de luxe 191-D When she came to this country (Continued on page 3.)

for \$10,000 Damages, Un-

HALIFAX, Va., July 29.—The suit instituted by J. A. and R. A. Ward against W. E. Terry, Mayor J. B. Wil-

ed any further proceeding in the case

An appeal has been noted by the

against Watkins B. Hunt for \$160

000 in a breach of promise action re-

Way From West

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, July 29.—All 12 of

Angeles to Hampton Roads under convey of Tender Beaver were said at

brand new touring car in front of the

Crowell Auto Company, and who was averhauled near Ruffin, N. C. by nembers of the sales force, was hired

by a 'master mind' to steal the ma-chine. The police questioned this morning said that evidence had not

een devloped sufficiently to bring

the direct charge but it was admit-ted that an enquiry along this line

Under the amended statute the po-

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eafult he tried by Aufgen

With a who is acting flitenile his ice wattl an emonder is named

Life Insurance-- "Buy from Base"

Car Theft Case

Submarines On

The suit of Gertrude Peaceck

sulted in a complete victory for the breaking, defendant.

der Judge's Ruling.

their meat business.

Wards Lose Case

In Halifax Court

against W. E. Terry, Mayor J. B. Wil- on duty at eleten o'clock on Thursday morne and Chief of Police Bennett night or an hour and a half after the

of South Boston was decided in court men had escaped, stated today that

which was the issue of the suit had The list of names given him by the

been legally passed and this threw Jallor was misplaced in some way and

the case automatically out of court Sergeant Edwards sold, Jailor Brooks. The Wards brought suit for \$10,000 who set out to look for the missing

claiming false agrest and damage to men could not be located immediate-

been arrested for violating an ordin- that while he did not know the names

ance, which, they claimed, had never of all the men he notified the police-

been passed. The ruling of the men under him to be on te look out court was that the ordinance had for prisoners at large.

To East Are Safe Justice of Peace J. W. Mortin, of Swansonville and a party of deputized

the submarines en route from Los his name as Price. A white man who

a local submarine base to be account-last night of a liquor car which was ed for this morning. Early reports supposed to be coming on his direc-that four were missing were denied by Captain Miller at the local base.

port that James Keen, a lifteen-year- and the motor cheked Both the old negro, who yesterday stole a white man and negro ran, the latter

Is Being Probed was about 2 o clock. Alout two hours later they blocked the road near Cal-

neir meat business.

I yin order to get another list of the Their contention was that they had missing men. The police sergeant sail.

The court ruled that the ordinance that some prisoners had go' away.

Three South Bostonians, In- No Clue Found To

# Made Jailor To

City Sergeant Boisseau early this afternoon announced the retirement the jail had been formally turned over o Nelson Dixon who early this mornthe Court Otis Bradley, and that from noon today Dixon had charge of the ed that as a special concession to Mr. Brooks, he had given him the privi-lege of keeping for this season the chicken fancier and it is unlikely hat he will keep chickens in the city jail. It was a rooster, it will be re-membered, which gave the alarm afer the jail delivery on Thursday night when seven men got away.

Brooks has had charge of the jail or twenty months taking the position ome time after he left the fire departnent of which he was once chief Nelson Dixon served as jailor once before and rendered service which was eminently sat sfactory to W. W. Bois-

tating a curtailment of the city ser-geant's force resulted in Dixon relinquishing the post. He is fomiliar with fail conditions and is an experienced man at the work The change made today was not surprise to those in touch with the situation, the city sorseout announcing several days ago that he proposed to replace Brooks with another suit-chie man the motter having also been d sourced with Judge Withers who ; favored a change. The impression at the time was that the change would be effective in September instead of

seau then jailor and to the city ser-geant. Economic conditors necessi-

FORWARD COMMISSIONED

(Special to The Bee) RICHMOND, July 29—Governor Trinkle today issued a commission to Major Alexander Forward, of the State Corporation Commission, as fuel administrator for Virginia

caped from the city jail on Thursday

night have been recaptured and they

seem to have made a complete geta-

way with only one portion of the po-

lice force with knowledge that they

he did notify the men of his relief

morning or twelve hours after the 3a.1

Sergeant Edwards said this morning

that in searching for the fugitives

wanted at Reidsville, N. C. for store

a Dodge touring ear and 25 gallons

of moonshine whisky near Callands.

also arresting a negro man who gave

was with the negro made his getawa;

blocked the road but no liquor car

came along. On the way back they met a car which they later learned

The car here into tien

around but backed into a corn field

and the motor cheked Both the

being caught but the former making

anyterance | twee martens , 11 }

In Coal Parley

his retains. The muchine and 25 gallens of hooze were seare?

**Progress Reported** 

was the whisky laden machine

Martin had received information

Get Booze Car

delivery had taken place.

Police Sergeant Edwards, who came

## Leader Of Colony **Outlines Motives** In Joining It

of the aims and 'deals of the new colony which is being watched closely

Ho has the following to say: Succeed Brooks "While it is true, that we like thousands of others have for several years longed to get out into some quict sev-

tion away from the contiminating and demoralizing influences of the present-day social, political, commercial and even modern-day church ife still this was not our chief purpose in coming out from among them, but we find that God through his written word, and especially the prophets (of whom Christ was the greatest) com-mands it. His purpose for so doing we shall not state at this time more than to av that we believe that there are love God and desire to be where they can live in such a manner as to reflect doing Churches are more tito of each other than they are of the church of or a part of the Church of God. We would not for one momint say they are not, but this we do say of God (and we believe they are) then ne church is a house divided again itself, and Chies in speaking of his church, said that such an institution can not stand (Matt 12 25) Many

divisions, but history fails to record a ingle successful attempt. This beng trie what should we expect? Well. permit nie to sa; that the prophets re cal that God will not longer allow var of saving souls. If you cannot give the American people the Bible ent day cruch life more of them would be saled.

efforts have been made to heal these

Gidnever created this beautiful country of ours for man to grab it and run away with it but intended that it should become one of the kingdoms of our Lord and Christ. If we wish to know what it means to be a government of our Lord and Christ, then turn to the model which God gave us in the Jewish Government, in which the church did all, even to the putting to death of the criminals. So the very near future the present corrupt order must pass, and that all commer-cal, political social and even church of that word. It must also proclaim God as creator and owner of the universe and this life must announce to he world that Jesus has ascended his throne in more than a mere senti-

mental way.

"No, we are not starting a new sect or denomination. The world is sick and ured of these. We have no creed but ask you to take the whole Bible.

The doors of this community are opened to the clean christian who is willing to do and practice all the first. cluding Mayor, Not Liable Escaping Prisoners church did just after being established on day of Pentecost. The only other question that would be asked. s the one Paul asked King Agrippa.

None of the seven prisoners who es- Believest thou the prophets? 'The Virginia community is but one of six such communities tral one being located at Gilbert, Ark., at which place we have our publish-

#### Charlotte, N. C. Man Killed In Crash Of German Plane

(By the Associated Press) RERLIN. July 29 .- Four persons. one of them an American pasenger, R. H Murrill, were killed in a wreck of the German postal airplane which rashed near Boizenberg yesterday Murr.ll was from Charlotte, N. C

#### been properly acted upon and this. The list of men wanted appeared on Boys Confess point of law once determined obviation police file at ten o clock on Filday Boys Killing Father

(By the Associated Press)
BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 29 -Frank and Will Frown, aged fourteen and sixteen, are in jail here charged with killing their father as he was Near Callands the parent abused them When he fell asleen they killed h.m.

#### Mrs. Moses Tredway Buried This Morning

The funeral of Mrs Moses Tredway who died at an advanced ago on Thursday night, was conducted at 11 clock this morning from the home Rev. J. Cleveland Hall officiated interment being made in Green Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were W Tredway Gravely Archer Gravely, Wallace L. Gravely J. Pride Hunt, Russell Hunt

Mayor Wood,ng, George W, Ham-W R Hill, Edgar Murrie, E F, goe, George W Dyer Dudley driver stopped and attempted to turn (Brown, W. Y. Noell, W. D. Powell, W. D. Clark, R. K. Moss, H. F. Vass and

and Eugene P Noell

#### Rev. J. Clyde Holland Still Ill At Home wound

pat fully injured about two weeks age when struck by a batted ball while umpring a game in the Sunday School league shows slight improvement although he will still be conthed to be bette some time set. Mr. Holland is also suffering from a congestion of the lungs. The hall struck him in the cile and it is feited that

# After National Tennis Title



Helen Wills, 15-year-old Canfornia tennis prodigy, will try for the woman's tennis championship of the United States in the tournament to be held at Forest Hills, N. Y

# Prospects For Peace Bright

Early Next Week Is Expected - Fifth Week of Walkout.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 29—As the shop-nen's strike entered the fifth week oday, the outlook for peace is regarded as bright and in rail circles here belief was expressed that the walkout wouldn't last into the sixth week Meetings are set for Tuesday, both by railroad executives and workers on strike at which time the President's plan for a settlement is expected to be acted upon. Details of the plan were not made public. However, it became known that it embraced settlement of all strikers' grievances except the wage question which would be submitted to the labor board

## May Join Team; Get New Outfielder

In addition to "Butch" Worth, who is expected to arrive early this afternoon and join the local baseball club, Messrs. Davis and Collie, new owners of the team, stated this morning that a new outfielder has been secured from the Washington club in the from the Washington club in the Danville, quickly growing worse upon American league and will report in a arrival. The operation last week was few days. His name was not learned. an eleventh-hour expedient and re-It was also said that the prospects are vealed an unsuspected condition which good for signing Lefty Frank Graham. formerly with Schoolfield but now with a club in an Eastern Carolina league, in which he has won 14 games and tied one, out of 15 pitched. The addition of Worth, Graham and the new outfielder is expected to strengthen the team greatly Worth will probably be sent to the outfield and derson was identified with the city's McMillan who has been playing first business life, being associated with hase with such skill and also hitting J. Brafman on coming to Danville the ball hard, will be kept at that position. The local team has been playing some good games recently but have been unfortunate in coming out on the short end of the score They will meet the Raleigh club here his afternoon at Stonewall Jackson oark. The good games which the Toacconists have been putting up hould bring a large crowd of fans out

#### Obstacle In Road Causes a Smash Mount Vernon church for twenty

was hadly bruised about the body late volunteer for service during that try-Springs where a dance was held last side the road with the tongue pro- organized.
secting into the roadway caused the News of his demise was heard with secting into the roadway caused the accident the car running at between grief everywhere this morning for fifteen and twenty pules in hour it Mr. Anderson was widely known and is said, striking the tongue and be- his traits of character brought him ing thrown into the tractic Strange damage was done to the car Blair being thrown against the wind shield his last expressions before passing in the pagged edge of which cut a had to coma Douthat was thrown against the steering gran. The soung men, and one sister, Mrs. W. T. Strange, of assisted by another motorist, who a Richmond. few momen's before had struck the same dangerous obstace but who Mrs J A Vance, of Winston-Salem. was not hust made repairs sufficient N C, now here, and Mrs Nathan Fitz to bring them to Danville Blair, gerald, of Danville calling at Edinunds hospital at three. The funeral will be held from the o'clock this morning where one of home 645 Jefferson street, on Sunday the nutses applied a dressing to the afternoon at a o'clock. It will be con-

#### Rev. J. Chide Helland who was Inspect Savannah at fully injured about two weeks As Site Of Port

SAVANNIH Ga July 29-Govther Hardwick and members of the Georg a legiclature here today are progressing, feller if an inter-other are the new the new the condition of guests of the city to inspect sites setribution of coal under government on its lungs. Although still quite ill, he locted he Savannah as a state port in tribution of coal under government on its said to show some little improve- the event such an enterprise is pro-

vided for by act of the legislature.

## Settlement of Rail Strike by Sterling Anderson Passes To Reward "And even though a man is not to istered, if he has paid his poll taxes as above stated, he may still qualify

morning at Edmunds Hospital of Sterling Jennings Anderson, for 37 years past an honored citizen of Danville and for the past nine years a member of the City School Board. His death was not unexpected. Two weeks death was not unexpected. Two weeks that were required to entitle her to ago following a rapid decline in health vote at all elections to be held during special course of treatment which, it was hoped, would restore him. Instead, he sank and as a last resort an operation was performed. This vealed a condition which physicians deemed incurable and since the operation, unable to take nourishment and weakened by a long but losing fight making application to registrar to for health, he slowly sank. The end have herself registered. This applica-

he was able to continue active pur-suits until eleven weeks ago when it was recognized that he was losing strength. He suffered what appeared to be an attack of influenza early in the year and after recovering partially from it the dreaded after-effects of the malady were believed to be his chief source of complaint. It was thought and hoped that it would yield but this was not the case, and he went to Richmond where he remained for some days in Stuart Circle hospital in the hands of an emment diagnostician. Nothing alarming was revealed was at once deemed too far developed Mr. Anderson was a native of Hall max county, being born August 10th,

derson was identified with the city's clothing business of Anderson and Reese. Latterly he had been associated with Barker. Turner & James. interest in civic affairs led him to be named on the city schoolboard nine years ago. He was re-elected every year without opposition, a tribute to his earnest purpose in dealing with the city's educational affairs. It was Mr. Anderson who promoted and carried out of recent years the terracing and beautification of the grounds of Stonewall Jackson school.

During his long life in this city he lived through many of its most stirring chapters and during the Dancross the forehead and Eob Douthat ville riot was one of the first men to last night when both young men were ling period. He was for many years returning to Danvil a from Guerrant a member of the Pythian Lodge and he was also Secretary of the Danville night. A farm tractor standing be- Lodge of Moose from the time it was

> friends among all classes. His thoughtfulness of others was exemplified in

Deceased is survived by his widow

ducted by the Res J Callanas Robeson, and will be attended by the orders to which he belonged. The interment will be made in Green Hil

#### WANTORNOWIT CLUB MEETS

The Wantoknowit club held its egular weekly meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association morning at 9.30 o'clock C H Flannight was the speaker and he held the interest of the club members for some time. The meeting was held in

the class tooms

# N.Y.- Brazil Flyers Plan Start Aug. 12; Buy Big Navyplane

## Who May Vote?

Several people have been heard to ask who may vote in next Tuesday's primary. For the benefit of the elecfornte the following information is "Every white person, man or wom-

an, who is, or becomes as hereinafter vote in the coming August primary, provided only, that if such person otes in the general election held last fall, he or she voted either (1) for the Democratic candidate for Governor. or (2) for the Democratic candidates for the State Legislature (it is not necessary that such voter voted for both of these, it is sufficient if they voted for either.)
"And in the case where a person

did not vote at all in the general election last fall, such person may, never-theless, vote in the coming August primary by simply declaring his or her intention to vote for the nominee of the August primary at the general election to be held next November 'Nor does the fact that a person presidential election effect in any way the right of such person to vote in the "Who is or may become a qualified voter, so as to be entitled to vote in the primary to be held on August 1

Men--"Any man who has registered and has paid on or before May 6, 1922, all state poll taxes assessed or asessable against him for the year 1919 1920 and 1921 is qualified to vote in the August primary.

"And even though a man is not reg-

himself to vote in the August primary without any cost or charge whatso-ever by applying to registrar and havfrom June 14 to August 1 next Women—"Every woman who reg-

istered before May 6, 1922, is qualified to vote in the August primary. When she registered she paid all poll taxes

"And even though a woman has not already registered, yet she may, if she any state poll tax, still qualify herself to vote in the August primary by simply carrying her tax receipt, or if she has lost it going without it. and for health, he slowly sank. The that came peacefully and painlessly at any time from June 14 to August 1 2.20 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Anderson's decline, in health next, and costs nothing.

Men and Women 20 and 21—"Any health has become 21 years of

person who has become 21 years of age since February 1, 1922, or who will become 21 years of age prior to herself to vote in the coming August primary by paying to the treasurer taking the receipt and making appliat any time between June 14 and August 1 next.

Residence-"Any person who has resided in the state two years, in the city one year and in the precinct in which he or she offers to vote, 30 days next preceding August 1, 1922, has paid the state poll taxes and registered as above stated is entitled to vote in the August primary. But removal from one precinct to another in the city does not deprive any person of his or her right to vote in the precinct from which he or she has moved until the expiration of 30 days after such

#### Two Striking Shopmen Hurt kins & Watkins in this city nad is one of South Boston's most compe-

CHICAGO, July 29 -Two striking Illinois Central shopmen were wounded this morning in a fight between 75 strikers and a squad of United States Air Cruiser Has Two 400 H. P. Liberty Motors-Dedication Rites at 86th Street --Hinton to "Hop Off" There; Boat Is Sampaic

Correia.

rangements were made yesterday for to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to be undertaken early next month by Walter Hinton, one of the priots of the NC-first aircraft to cross the Atlantic. An H-16 flying boat, equipped with wo 400 horse power Liberty motors has been bought from the Navy De partment, and the tuning up of this powerful air cruiser will begin today at the navy aircraft factory at Phil

Mr Hinton will have in his party Dr. E. Pinto Martins, a well-known Brazilian, as navigator: John Wilshusen, chief mechanic, a historian of the flight, a Pathe motion picture camera man and a radio operator. It is expected that the start will be

from West 86th street Aug 12 Mr.
Hinton will fly to New York Aug. 8 to
load the flying boat.

Will Be Dedicated. Bedecked with American and Bra-zilian flags, the aircraft will be moor-ed off West 86th street for ceremon-

tes which are to dedicate the flight as a hand wave from the American people to the people of Brazil. If successful, this flight will be the first between the Americas and one of the longest ever undertaken. rival in Rio de Janeiro will be about Sept. 7, the opening day of the World's Exposition there, celebrating the centennial of Brazilian indepen

dence from Portugal.
An air jaunt up the Amason will be attempted after arrival at Para, Bra zil. Flying first to Manoas, 750 miles up the Amason, where fuel will be obhopes to find it practicable to roar over the Rio Theodoro, the famous velt and named after him by the Bra-zilian Government. Upon the return will be resumed.

It is probable the air cruiser will be

overhauled at Rio for a continuation of the flight to Buenos Ayres. Will Be Close to Land.

Though the distance is nearly four times that between New York and Liverpool, the flight will be free from some of the usual hazards of long distance over-water flying, as the November 7, 1922, may entitle him or the West Indies will make it possible North and South American coasts and land. For this reason no navy patrol is to be asked. All spare parts for the trip are to be carried on board.

#### WATKINS RESIGNS HALIFAX POST

SOUTH BOSTON, July 29 -- Tucker week as examiner of records for this district and Richard C. Overby, also of the city, was appointed to fill out Mr. Watkins' term which expires in August, 1924 Mr. Watkins' resignation was due to the fact that the bylaws of the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Marketing Asociation, of which he is now directtor of warehouses, forbids its officials from holding any public office. Mr. Overy, who qualified in the circuit court Monday of this week is manager of the insurance firm of Barksdale. Watkins & Watkins in this city nad is

#### WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED.

tent young business men.

A wedding license has been issued by the clerk of the court to Ellerby T. Ashworth and Mary A. Vaughn, both

# Norton And Ware HeldForGrandJury

## Vice Consul **Escapes Bandits**

Jova, kidnapper acting American vice consult escaped from his captors early this morning after a fight in which he after I ofclored. After was wounded, according to the chief had been heard, the rec of police here. The chief reported both men bold without bail for the

## Plea Made For (By the Associated Press ) NEW YORK July 29 - The cham-

er of Commerce of the state of New York has wired the president request, she to dipresious a to our your offic-ing that in negotiations of the rull of the time the arrests were made. strike settlement he give full recognition to loyal railroad empletes who the stand and the nature of the deduring this assault on established got. fense has not been outlined ernment and life of the nat on kept the trains moving NEXT WEI'K'S WEATHER

RICHMOND, Va 1974 20 - Theet-

car J. Norton and Clarence Ware, two Santa Ciara, Cuba, July 29 - Eugene ling this morning before Recorder P. ( Hairlip The bearing

All Loyal Men Nina Spencer a white woman, held for hiding and allerting the alleged -.r. was use ordered held for the grand for suthout had

The let e girl, Mary Reswell, took the stand and related the same story elanted granes to our y officials No defense witnesses were put on

## A large but orderly crowd heard tha DEATH OF MRS. ROSS CARTER

tled weather local shirers and nor-lat the home of her dughter in Wil-mal temperature first part of week harrson, W. Vi., Fridis, July 28. The followed by farr and inolerate tem-funeral will be held at Chatham Sunday, the hour to be announced later.

Mrs Ross Carter, of Chatham, died

SIX NEW SHERLOCK HOLMES STORIES in the DANVILLE REGISTER for eigh Sundays Beginning Tomorrow. These new stories by the greatest detective in English fiction, were never before printed in Newspapers and The Register is fortunate in securing for its readers these splendid stories from the pen of Sir. Conan Doyle and illustrated by Marshall Frantz. There are six separate stories and each one will appeal to each member of your family. The first of these great New Stories, "The Problem of Thor Bridge" will appear in The Register in two parts, tomorrow and Sunday, August 6th. \_\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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#### BELL-EDWARDS VS. MARTIN PLAINLY BOBS UP AGAIN

Another incident which occurred Thursday night, namely the escape of seven prisoners from the city jail, has brought to light the lack of co-operation among the police force. Jailor Brooks discovered the jail delivery about 9:30 p. m., yet Sergeant Martin, who had charge of the relief then on duty up until 11 o'clock, was not informed. Jailor Brooks, who is friendly towards the Bell-Edwards faction, did not report this matter to Sergeant Marlin, who should have been notified immediately. as he was in charge of the relief, and as time meant much to the police in picking up the trail of fugitives. This is but a replilition of the spirit shown when stolen cars were being caught here al-most daily. The relief under Sergeant Martin was never informed of what was going on, neither was it asked to co-operate with the other reliefs in this matter.

#### **DBENCHAIN CASE** IN JURY'S HANDS

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—The jury in the case second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy retired to consider its verdict at 4:04 o'clock this afternoon.

A rumor was circulated that on one more, Md. ballot the jury stood six to six and on inother eight to four for conviction The jury was locked up for the aight at 10:0s a'clock.

#### PAYS 16 FRANCS FOR DIGAMY.

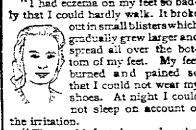
PARIS, July 28.-A fine of 16 rancs, probably the lightest punishnent over imposed for bigamy, was She lenient decision of a al'ris court resterday in the case of an Italian painter - convicted of this offense inder exceptionally peculiar circum-

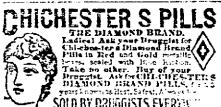
nake her his wife, the painter had the Penice marriage annulled. Then he rent to Spain, where a priest united im with his Swiss bride. The Italian tife thereupon brought an action for agamy against him in Paris, where

My marriage was annulled and I narried again legally. But the Italian law does not recogsize divorce, so that the validity of he civil part of the ceremony per-

ormed in Venice still stands and the echnical crime of bigamy was comnitted.

month associated in surgical work with some of the most successful urgeons of the Massachusetts city of lew England





Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate Gives prompt relief to nausea, sick headache and acid stempen.

#### ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MONT, Va., July 27.-Miss Lona Coleman and Mr. Hurd Goode were joint hostess and host Tuesday evening, July 25, at a most enjoyable picnic party, at the beautiful spring two miles north of Sydnorsville, in compliment to Misses Flora and Edith Woolridge of Lynchburg, the house guests of Miss Coleman and Mrs. T. G. Perdue. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Perdue were the chaperones. The guests motored in a large auto truck to the spring, where a most deloctable supper was served in picnic style. The evening was spent in "story telling"

and singing. Today, Thursday, Day Peak and Chus, Barnes left for Camp Meade, where they will take the medical course of the camp for the summer training course.

Misses Flora and Edith Woolridge of Lynchburg, are the guests of Mrs.
T. G. Perdue and Miss Lena Coleman.
Mrs. Perdue has also her sisten Miss
Lolita Dillard of Henry, for her house

R. E. Ferguson, N. P. Angle, Judge J. P. Lee and C. J. Davis were busi-ness visitors in Sanford, N. C., yes-

C., has arrived, and is spending his vacation with his brother, A. L. Edmondeon. Mrs. B. A. Davis and Mrs. O. L. Reynolds were in Roanoke Wednesday, shopping. Mr. D. Henry Davis, member acf the law firm of Davis, Davis and Da-

Malcolm Peters of Washington, D

vis of Rocky Mount and Roanoke, is n Rocky Mount, examining titles for farmers who are borrowing money from the Federal Land Bank of Balti-Miss Evelyn Peak of Lynchburg

has arrived and is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Peak, on East Court St. Mrs. H. W. Peak returned Tuesday rom Ocean View after a stay of two Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peak will leave

today, for Craig Healing Springs for a stay of two weeks. Misses Elizabeth Jones and Miss Virginia Finley of Martinsville are in Rocky Mount, visiting Misses Claiborne Dillard and Winfred Skinnell.

Mrs. W. E. Beverly who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. M. Jamison, in Roanoke, is expected to return Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Robertson are at Craig Healing Springs for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ponton with

Mrs. Wilhur Ponton and children mofored to Danville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Menefee and little daughters, Lera Beth and Nancy Lee, returned Wednesday from Palmyra, after a pleasant visit of two The. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker,

Mrs. E. G. Miles, Miss Katle Angle, and Mr. A. H. Angle, who are at Lake Junaluska Lake, taking the Sunday School Training Course of the Methodist church are expected to return today.
Miss Carrie Schneider and Mrs. Ir-

itted.

—Dr. S. E. Hughes left yesterday

—Spencer, to visit Mrs. Brugh's grandfather, the Rev. J. Lee Taylor of Spencer.

#### WALPOLE'S SNEER KILLED LORDS' BILL

July 28. — Protests against the "sale of honors," such as have been made recently, are at least two centuries old.

In 1717 the House of Lords took alarm at the rapid increase in their numbers by Ministerial creations, and passed a bill by a large majority providing that the future peerages should be limited to two lives and new creations should be made only in cases

of extinction.
When the measures came before the riving at honor except through the winding-sheet of an old lord, or the grave of an extinct family.

"Had the bill originated with some

peer of distinguished ancestry it would not have surprised me, for the desire to exclude others from a participation of honors was no novelty in that P. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school class, but it is a matter of just surprise that it should have been promoted by Lord Stanhope, a gentleman who not long ago was seated among us who, having got into the House of Peers, is now desirous to shut the door after him."

That sharp arrow killed the bill. was thrown out by a majority of

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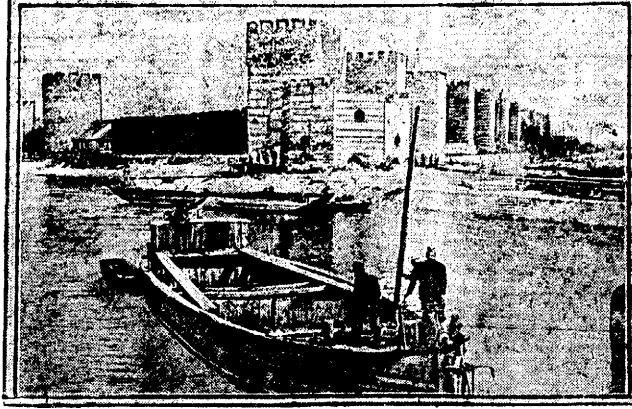
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school at 9:45 a. m. E. F. Bragg.

supt. Preaching by the pastor at

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Lee Street Baptist church- M. W.

Royall, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A

special sermon to the young men in

"Strength". The

Come early if

the morning on "Strength". The services at 8 will be open air services, right in front of the church. Subject. "Responsibility."

Second Baptist church-Rev. H.

W. Connelly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40, Willie Austin. supt. Our

school has been steadily growing

ouring the summer. Come early if you expect a seat. Pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Inter. and Jr. B. Y. P. U. will have charge of services at 8 p. m. The regular young people's services at 7 and 7:15 p. m.

Prayer services Wednesday night at

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ed classes for men and women. A. D.

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ple's society 6:15 and evening wor-

Christian Science Society- 537

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worship 11 a. m. Union services at vices, the Christian church at 8 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday at 8 p. m. Cab

Calvary M. E. church, South-Rev.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church

INCREASE TEXAS RANGERS

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28 .-- Distribu-

tion of the enlarged force of State rangers to a number of railroad di-

vision points where strikers were

threatening to give trouble received the attention of Governor Neff teday.

Detachments of rangers were sent to

Kinsville, Greenville, Sherman, De Leon, Mrashall, Amarilla, Waco, Chil-

ranger is provided with pistol, rifle

of the ranger force, which began to-day, will continue until the number

of men is ample to handle any emer-

principal recruit requirements are that they shall be expert shots and

of proved fearlessness, also that their

State troops will remain in control

of the strike situation at Denison as long as martial law is in effect there. It is announced. Governor Neff suit

that he is determined that there shall

be a free and unrestricted movement of traffic upon all railroads of the

It is explained that the recruiting

dress, Lufkin and Cleburne.

and plenty of ammunition.

moral character laugood.

vices of this church.

at First Christian church.

during the summer.

a friend.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

overrun Europe as is well known to finds its best market to the west, students of history, but few have and there are not at present any system to connect Belgrade, the had an opportunity to see the traces | adequate lines to the Adriatic ports ago when the Turks were striving American Advisory Staff, in a survey of the resources of Jugo-Siaria, declares that while the agricultural has reached even this spot, for the wealth of the country is great, the exploitation of vast mineral reused as a railroad yard. Its use for sources has barely scratched the surthe more modern purpose is grow- face of the indicated supply. Other ing more important daily as the American experts have emphasized Jugo-Siav government improves its the possibilities of the country with regard to its water power- estim-The need of rail improvements is ates placing it as high as 7,000,000

J. Callaway Robertson, pastor of

burg. Virginia, will preach at 11 a.

m. The congregation will join in the

Lutheran Services-Sutherlin ave-

the Lord's supper at the 11 a. m.

The Rev. William Megginson, supt.

interest. The congregation will join

First Baptist church-James M

evening hour the congregation will worship at the Christian church on

Jefferson avenue. Rev. J. C. Rob-ertson, of the Mount Vernon church

is the speaker for Sunday evening.

Robertson will preach.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church

C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins, supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject. "The Call of the Morning subject. "The Call of the Morning subject will be "Jesus and the Voice of the Multitude." At the wening hour the congregation will supplied the supplied to the Multitude of t

son Avenue Christian church.

with Christian church.

capital, with the Adriatic ports of which were allotted to Jugo-Slavia Split and Kotor, which will take This old fortress, at Semendria, in by the Peace Council. Col. W. G. six years to complete, and in ad-Jugo-Slavia was built many years Atwood, who served as head of the dition to this has placed contracts for other lines to connect the narrow gauge roads that will serve many other sections. The improvement of water trans-

contract for a 1200 mile railroad

portation is another important measure which the Government has decided upon, and canals are being dug in several parts of the country. The view above shows a small river boat which is in common ase on many streams.

#### DRUNK MAN IS ARRESTED FOR

Mt. Vernon, preaching. Episcopal church—Corner Main RICHMOND, Va., July 28.-James and Jefferson streets. Rev. Majcolm Breeden, a tobacco worker, was the Board relieving other employes from S. Taylor, rector. Sunday school at first man to be arrested on the charge doing work formerly done by shop-9.30 a. m. Services and sermon at 11 of interfering with the men who are men. Such action is making it ima. m. in charge of Rev. J. Cleveland at work in the shops. Breeden was possible for the committee to induce Hall. D. D. Union service at night very drunk, entering a pullman, in the men to remain at work." which the workers are sleeping while the strike is on, and paid his respects sage acquainting the Minister of Rail-First Presbyterian church—Rev. to some of the men he found there ways with the desire of the 49,000 Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., pastor, the man was arrested by Sheriff Canadian shopmen to lay down their Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. G. P. Sydor, who said that the men were tools in protest against a tentative Geoghegan. Jr., supt. All departbeing annoyed by outsiders rather ments organized and adult classes for men and women. The Rev. Wiltham the strikers. Beeden confessed that he was drunk and that he did liam Megginson, supt. of the Pres-He was given six months in jail. byterian Orphans' Home of Lynch-

### BELL IS HELD union evening service at the Jeffernue. H. A. Schroder, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. F. H. Adden. supt. Church 11 a. m. Text, "I Have Com-passion on the Multitude." Mark 8:2.

RICHMOND, July 28.-W. H. Bell, detective for the Norfolk and Western railroad, has been held responsible by the coroner's jury of Crewe, for the killing of R. E. Wiggins. The shooting took place the night following the strike when Wiggins and Luther League 8 p. m. Public invited.

The Sheiton Memorial Presbyterian church—Rev. V. G. Smith. those two clauses the main object of Main Street Methodist church—Dr. pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. shooting took place the night following the strike, when Wiggins and pointed out, there would be no ar- 9:30 a. m. All departments, organizing the afternoon. The afternoon The other words at the station at Crewe would be no arothers were at the station at Crewe, returned from Atlantic City. Norfolk and Western, and was stand-Keen, supt. Preaching by the pastor. C. E. Society at 7:30 p. m. Himself." At 8 p. m. union services Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. ing talking with several when he was shot down. down. George Marsh, another bystander, also was njured. The station and the shops were under heavy guard. It was reported that strikebreakers were coming to take the place of the men. of the Fresbyterian Orphans' Home at 9:45. Morning worship and com- of Lynchburg, will occupy the pulpit munion service at 11. Young peo- at the First Presbyterian church Sun-The jury requested that the attorney for the commonwealth bring an inship on the lawn at 7. Subject of preached in this church on several evening sermon, "Songs of the Law." occasions and is always heard with dictment against Bell for murder. Bell is in jail here in Richmond, having bene rushed here following the shooting.

in the union evening service at the Jefferson Avenue Christian church, at which time the Rev. J. Callaway —Miss Blanche Wemple, of this city is in Spartanburg, S. C., whither she went to be with her sister. Mrs. Guerrant, who is ill at her home there.

# INTERFERING

#### "The war germ, like any germs—you do not know that you ed. have it until it has got you. It is of that atmosphere in the world now and the explosive material is scat-tered over the face of Europe. "When the match is dropped it is

too late to wave the covenant of the League of Nations. It is the new spirit thit is wanted. Lock up the explosives and especially lock up those given to dropping matches. The churches must promote the new

MORE TERRIBLE

WAR MACHINES

LONDON, July 28 .-- (Associated

Press.)--"More terrible machines

than in the late war are being con-

structed." said Prime Minister Lloyd George at a luncheon given by 300 prominent free church men today.

"What for?" 'he asked, and contin-

"To attack cities and maim, de-

stry and burn helpless women and

children. Keen your eyes on what

is happening. If the churches of Europe and America allow that to

fructify, they had better close their

if other nations follow the example,

there will be no serious menace to

peace. But, it is difficult for a nation to remain defenseless while others are preparing for war."

Mr. Lloyd George said that the

next war, if it came, would be a war

the suddennes sin which war came.

"We reduced our armaments and

**ARE BEING MADE** 

spirit which is necessary

The prime minister said that he attached high hopes to the League of Nations. He said that civilization would be safe if the league succeed-If it failed, civilization was doomed, he thought,

#### OPPOSED OUR REPAIRS IN CANADIAN SHOPS

MONTREAL, July 28.-Canadian shopmen employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad are being practically orced to declare an immediate strike because that system is "determined" to continue reparing engines and cars sent to its shops by lines in the United States whose repairmen are on strike, said an announcement to-day by R. J. Tallon, president of Division 4, Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor.
"This glaring discrimination which

is being practiced," said Mr. Tallon, "is made apparent by orders repeatedly issued by the United States Labor

The union leader said that his meswage reduction had brought the reply that the position of the Canadian that he was drunk and that he did Railway Association toward particinot recall having gone into the car. pation in a board of concilation for the shopmen was under discussion in Ottawa Government circles. The union dvision, Mr. Tallon added has orwarded a protest to the government against having repairs FOR SHOOTING made in Canadian shops on rolling stock sent rom the United States lines where shopmen are striking.

Tse Canadian Railway Association,

which represents all Canadian lines -Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dula have



#### TERRIFIC STORM IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, July 28 .- Richmond was visited by a terrific storm today shortly after noon, the skies becoming darkened with the black clouds. There was a brilliant lightning display and much thunder and wind. Rain fell heavily for half an hour properties are supported for an star. Rain fell heavily for half an hour Business was suspended for an Train the street cars made trips with passengers. Lights were employed in every house in the city, it being so dark that one could not move around in the homes or offices. Lightning struck several places and knocked down several persons near Si Andrew's church, but none of St. Andrew's church, but none of was hurt. An electric light pole was also struck.

#### NEWS OF MT. CROSS

MT. CROSS. Va., July 28.-The crops are in fine condition and fruit is very abundant.
The teachers who are attending

the different normals will return to on civilization itself. Speaking of their hoees Saturday. The condition of Joab Watson who has been in the Uniersity nospital for

several months, is somewhat improv-Miss Lucy Coleman spent her vano use arguing with an epileptic cation visiting relatives in North when the fit it on him. There is Carolina.

Misses Lucy Grimsley and Virginia Fuller will leave next week for a visit to friends in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCanton and

Clark, Jr., have returned to Coluni-bla, S. C., after a visit of seeral weeks in the home of Mr. and Mr. up C. G. Watson.

#### CRUEP JUSTICE CLARK IS RESTING WELL

RALEIGH, N. C., July 28.—Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme court, who received a severe wound in the head in an automobile accident at Carthage, yesterday afternoon, was resting comfortably tonight following his arrival here. Physicians who made an X-ray examination today stated that Judge Clark's injury is not dangerous.

-Miss Helen Thomas of Chapel Hill, N. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Cobb. Chestnut street.

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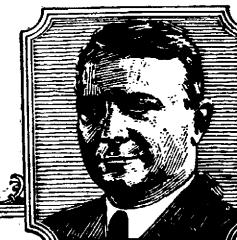
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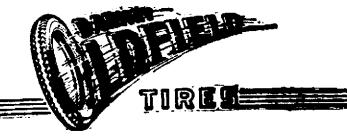
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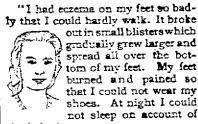
Married in 1903 to an Italian womm in Venice, the painter lived hap-mly until 1914, when he became mamored of a Swiss girl during a foliday trip to Brittany. Wishing to

he painter resides.
"Where's my crime?" he asked

or Buston, Mass., where he will spend



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serverity, which broke during an electrical and windstorm. Most damage done on Kent, Water Market, Main and Braddock streets. The water ourse, choked by dritwood and other debris, overflowed in a number of theorem, floading cellurs, lawns and gartiers. Scores of motor vehicles were marooned by rapid rising whites, fligh winds ripped large limbs rom trees and tore down About three inches of rain

fell within an hour. -Miss Emma Smith is visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

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#### TWELVE APPREHENDED WATCROSS, Ga., July 28,-With

last night in which two men were shot. Although the police reported that pickets were on duty at numerous posts, no trouble occurred tonight. way choss, wa, July two arrests today, twelve persons have Most of the present employed two arrests today, twelve persons have Most of the present employed two stellar today the night, it was said.

#### Mount Vernon M. E. church. South At 7:15, the young people will con-—J. Callaway Robertson, pastor: J. duct a devotional and study meeting Carson Watson. Sunday school supt on the church lawn. The public is Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning invited to attend all the Sunday ser-Cabell Street Memorial Methodist -Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor, Larges Sunday school in city meets at 9:45. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Herbert M. Martin, ership of Da. Raymond Scruggs. Basupt. All departments. Classes for men and women. Church Eenton, teacher. All classes well ornursery open in the morning. Preach- genized. Mothers with infants pro-

nursery open in the morning. Preaching by the pactor 11 a.m. and 8 p. wided for. Brotherhood Bible class m. Morning subject. "The Joyful for men. Subject. "Overruling Sound." Evening subject. "A Man Provvidence." Meets at 10:15. Sermon at 11:15 by Rev. O. A. Guinn. Wednesday 8 p. m. A cordial welcome awnits all who come to the services of this church services of this church services. Sacred Heart church (Catholic)-Serion and communion 11 o'clock.
Subject of sermon, 'The Wisdom of at 7 and 10, Sunday school 9:30.

#### God." At S p. m. union services. Rev. Mass on week-days at 5:30. FLEET OF OCEAN WATCH DOGS TO MANOEUVRE OFF CAPE MAY

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 28.—Ten coast guard cutters will assemble at Cape May on Aug. 10 for a month's manoeuvre off the Deleware Capes. Commander William Wheeler, who won fame in foreign waters during the war and who was decorated by King George, will be the Commodore of the fleet, and his cutter, the Tampa,

will be the flagship. Preparations are being made at the Cape May Navy Yard for the recep-tion of the fleet, whose skippers and erews, as ocean watchdogs, have saved many lives and millions of dollars worth of maritime property. Many social events have been planned for genty that may arise. The new men-are drawn chiefly from the ranches and Rio Grande border region. The officers and men of the cutters. Treuressive layers has rendered the club house for the use of the of-

#### NO MORE ARRESTS

The manoeners will consist of war

formations, thinget practice off the Capes and shore drills with small arms at the rifle range at Sewells.

MACON, Ga., July 28.--No addi-Port law which was passed by the tional arrests had been made tonight in connection with the disorder of

### Democrats Trying to Says Wife Tried Redeem Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29 .- National interest centers in the outcome f the Demogratic and Republican pipiarles in Tennessee on Thursday At. August 3rd, when the party stundard bearers for the November

contest will be chosen. This selection of the party nominees Will precede the first test of party strength in the state since Tennessee broke away from the Democratic "solid South" two years ago and gave it selectoray vote to President Harding and elected a Republican govern-The candidacies of Cordell Hull, the democratic national charman, and Finis J. Garrett, acting Demo-cratic house leader, have focused the eyes of party leaders in other states on the result in Tennessee. A States senator, governor, members of the legislature, ten members of Congress, and a member of the railroad commission are to be se-

United States Senator K. D. McKellar, is oposed for renomination, the democratic ticket by Captain G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis former Representative T W Simm, of Lexington, and Noah W Cooper, of Nashville other term on his record which Captain Fitzhugh is attacking. Mr Simms a urging acquisition by the goernment of real estate owned by the rathoads and its lease to the operating companies while Mr Cooper is known as an advocate of strict en-forcement of Sunday 'blue laws' tage at Macatawa park Mrs Trotter

The return of Representative Gar- Trotter rett, acting minority house leader on the democratic nicket is being contested by W. Clang of Ripley Representatives Davis Byins and Fisher are unopposed for renomination There are contests for the Republican nothing in the first second and third astricts and for the Democrat- nominations in the seventh eighth and ninth

The Democrats are figuring on re-capturing the three districts which they lost in the landslide two years ago, the third, eighth and fourth. Judge S D McReyholds is being put forward to lead the fight to regain

Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for governor Benton McMillan, a former governor former member of Congress, and former minister to South American republic, under the administration of President Wilson is opposed for the position by Austin Peay, Clarksville lawyer, Harvey H Hannah, former adjutant general and present railroad commissioner from East Tennessee. and former State Senator L E. Gwinn, of Covington Tax reform and retrenchment have figured strongly in all of the appeals of the various candidates.

s unopposed for the Republination. He has been taking the situation quietly. Republican leadfire out for round Gid Timber" to Republican candidates the father of Moody's baby" natorial nomination, are "I put my hand on her mouth and itor Newell Sanders, of we fe'l over the hed, she on top of for the senatorial nomination, are termer Senator Newell Sanders, of Chattinooga Thomas F Peck present commissioner of agriculture, Hen-

B Anderson, Memphis lawyer and the W Farley, of Memphis.
Democratic candidaes for railroad missioner are PoPrter Dunlap, of Amissioner are PoPrier Dunlap, of of Kenze, former state treasurer and John H Trice of Jackson former prison commissioner. The victor will be oposed in November by W. N. Beasley, of Halls, Republican

Democratic leaders are hoping for an impetus in their contests, they say, as a result of the increase which expect in the women ote National Chairman Hull has been urging the women to go to the polls, and Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, of New York toured the state at the instance of the national Democratic organization in an effort to stir the Democratic wom

#### Postmaster Work **Opens Big Display** In Windy City

termed 'a pageant of savagery, still was condemned in the opening address at the Pageant of Trogress here today by Postmaster General Hubert Work. Declaring he wished 'as one who believes in the principles of unionism and collective targuin.ne" to warn "all organized abor that sanctions or commits vio-ence." he said, "The Pageant of savagery that recently stalked abroad day in this fair state still unre-

buked, would have pallored the painted Indian." he said. While expressing concern over industrial relations, the postmaster general voiced approxing optimism concerning the modern young person and concerning prevailing feminine moles. He said that the fashionable short skirt nung from the shoulders with unrestricted waist was something which physicians have urged

for a generation. Some of the young people we see in public places may appear to be care-free and light-minded," said Dr. Work, "but I know that the mothers of the United States have in the last g-neration produced a higher type of than the country has ever

before known. 'I would make an appeal for the relief of those who work with both heads and hands, from those who work only with their hands and who are being evidented by leaders for .named ito personal gain.

Those labor creanizations which restrict the available employment in a community to its preferred memhere and problem other members from seeking employment where they may find it, have not in mind the principle of the greatest good in the greatest number. They are blindly Middle g for the open shop: the comof disorganization within [ their own ranks and a return to the ald method of wars determined by efficiency, governed by the law of supply and demand rather than to

their own "ormulated rules. "One half of organized labor is conservative. They are home owners and their children become good citizens. They must very soon break away from those in their own craits she disregard the rights and necessies of others who do not approve of grantice the eroud. An honest day's tk for an honest day's pay. to are willing to do murder to kill offrettion."

#### Yoman Pharmacist Is Engaged Here t Danville drug company has the

concluse of having engaged one of for women pharmacists now racteing in this state. Miss MyrPatterson of South Boston, a graduate of the Medical College of Helbnord as a pharmacist, will begin aorking in that capacity at Patteret i's Drug Company on August 1st There are said to be only about half a for the tobacco season in Fairmont. dozen women pharmacists in the state. N. C.

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## To Face Him To Make Confession

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 29.—Melvin E. Trotter, superintendent of the city rescue mission, was not the father of the babe born in July, 1917. to his secretary, Florence Moody, according to the girl's testimony today in Mrs. Trotter's suit for separate

maintenance.
She testified, as did Trotter who followed her on the stand, that they had never made confession of the

parentage to Mrs. Trotter.

Miss Moody was not require to disclose the identity of the father, the objections of the defense to such a question in the cross examinations being sustaine by Judge M. L. Dunham, despite a long argument of at-torney Myron H. Walker, of counsel

Mrs Trotter did appeal to him to satisfy her doubt relative to his relations with Miss Moody, Trotter testified.
"It was on an evening in the sum-

mer of 1917, we were out riding," Trotter said. "There was a beautiful sunset I was raving about it and Senator McKellar is asking for an-she was too. Placing her hand in mine-I was driving-she said, 'honey there is only one thing to make this a complete paradise, if you will just tell me whether you are responsible for Moody's condition'
"At another time, or a little later

tage at Macatawa park Mrs Trotter wanted to know if I would do somenomination for Corgress in the fourth district. He will oppose Representative Clouse, Republican, who heat him two years ago.

The return of Proceedings of the control of

'I could not say anything" was

his reply

The entire-alleged confession which

Mrs Trotter testified to was denied by Trotter He said quarrels arose when Mi-Trotter would charge he wanted the due to his desire to have Sunday

maids at their home to be in his room. These quarrels, he said, were morning breakfast served in bed and arose when his clothes were being unpacked on his return from a trip On Sunday nights, as other witnesses have testified, there were quarrely when Mrs. Trotter would charge that women went to the mission only when her husband was there, that they went to worship Trotter and not their

"Was there anything between you and these women?"

"There was not" Mrs Trotter made accusations of ns parentage when others could hear Trotter testified On August 11 1918 following an alleged at tack upon M.ss Moody by Mrs. Trotter, the evangelist said he led his wife into his office He swore she screamed and said "Florence Moody had a baby and this man is to blame"

"I put my hand over her mouth to hold it shut." he explained

At another time when the Trotters and Mrs "Bob" Ingersoil of Chicago Mrs Trotter he said, went to his

me." Trotter added

He repeated the story told by O D Conrey his assistant, relative to Mrs that he was the father of Florence Chown's last baby "I turned to Conrey and said 'that's

a new one, 'Trotter testified 'Was there any truth in it?" he wa= asked.

'There was not" Trotter also denied he had ever raised Ellen Landgren's skirts as Mrs

#### Valuable Light Shed On Origin Of Hawaian Race

HONOLULU, T H. July 29.-Inormation which may throw valuable ight on the mystery which surrounds obtained in explorations on the Na Pali side of the island agai by a pary of scientists under the direction of Dr. H. E. Gregory, of the Bishop mu-seum, it was revealed when the party

eturned here.

The finest type of terracing for agriculture in the Hawaiian islands was found in the valeys on Kauai and the irrigation system displayed great engineering skill on the part of the early Hawanans who lived there. Dr. Gregory said. A prow of an ancient outrigger cance was found in one of the caves high up on a cliff prow contained three skulls which on first examination, appeared to be-long to some other race than the Hawaiian, probably to a race originat-ing more to the south. The skulls may hold the secret of the origin of the Hawalians Dr. Gregory said. According to ancient Hawalian legends, the people of the Nualolo and Kalalau valleys—the scene of the re

cent explorations—were the only in the islands who were not ones mastered by Kamehameha the Great when he united the archipelago into a kingdom. The only entrances to the isolated valleys are up ladders or on narrow trails and it was easy for the inhabitants to repel attempted invasions.

Further investigation of the geology of Kauai is being made by Professor N. E A Hinds, instructor at Harvard untersity, who is the latest scientist to be admitted to the Bishop Museum Fellowship. He is the third person to receive the award this year It is an honary order created by Yale university in co-operation with the museum and is intended for scholars problems involve first hand study of the Pacific

Dr. Fowler of the Philadelphia cademy of Science, an authority on fish in the Pacific and Professor Carl Skottsberg, of Upesia, Sweden an expert on Pacific ocean plants are the other two scientists who have been admitted to the fellowship this year Dr Fowler will arrive here ែក ឬ ក្រុងក្រុំ សម្រើម សរ្ធិសីសា 💥 អ៊ីម៉ែលក់អែរប

He also will make trips to 44.0.44

#### Officer Returns from Atlanta With Bobbitt

Police Officer W. T. Kessler returnd this morning from Atlania with J T. Bobbitt, for whom he was sent, in tween the lattleship fleet an the air rennection with the theft of two auto-forces mobiles. The charges gaainst Robhitt, who was formerly manager of the tighting alone and the naval are the Pittsylvania hotel, is grand lar- equations will be the first of the kind ceny. He is said to be wanted in to be carried out on a comprehensive connection with the their and sale of the carried out on a comprehensive connection with the their and sale of wo automobile, and a warrant was sent to Atlanta some months ago, but he left that place before it could be served. It is said he had been in a Robbitt, it is under dood, ex-Letideo pressed willingness to return to Danville and explain his connection with he sale o fthe two automobile, which were found to have been stolen

-H C Lewis left this afternoon

Amazing Triangle







Miss Bertha Katz, 28 (above), was shot dead in a Brooklyn apartment. Mra. Minnie Reisler, 43, her sister, iold police she had killed the girl because the latter had stolen the affections of her husband, "John the Earber" Reisler, prize fight promoter.

#### French Girl Who Sued Rothschild On Way To Paris

(Continued From Page One.) May 15 it was learned yesterday, she brought from Pails at least fifty cost-ly gowns. After the preliminary inspection by customs officials at the pier sne invited them to come to her rooms at the itz Carlton and complete

their appraisal which they ddl When she sailed Wednesday she took back not only the gowns she had brought but several she had purchased here. Again she invited customs in-pe fors to check up her gowns be-

unitration  $C_{u}$ eroms officials branded as untrue ve-terday the rumor they had cabled to the French authorities to hold her on the ship upon her arrival in France for failure to comply with regulations here Her attitude regulations

1335 ago. man had planned to sail on the Paris, the French lines newest ship, but fearful that Mile. Porquet and her attorney would cause his arrest if he waited longer, took a train to Montreal and there got possage on a much slower and less comfortable ship which landed him in France last Morday

Mile Porquet's complaint and her attorneys statements set forth that after a four years' friendship with Rothschild during which they talked of marr.age many times, but without result owing to the young man's a leged fear of his father's wrath if he married outside his race she cann to this country in response to a cablegram and letter from young de Rott schild who wrote that they could be married here

During the time alapsing between the sending of the cablegram and letter and her arrival, she alleges, de Rothschild reconsidered with the result that when she landed he told her that, much as he loved her, he could no tmarry her because of his

fear of his father. Then, in the hope according to Mr Olcott that it would acomplish the marriage, she started the breach of promise action. James Henry de Rothschild is back in Paris with his Mile Porquet is on the way there, and the next chapter in the romance may be written where the

#### story had its beginning—in Paris. Irish Rebels Blast Jail, Releasing 105

BELFAST July 29.-Through a ole blown in the wall by a mine 19 prisoners escaped from the Dundalk jail, county Louth, this morning. The shock of the explosion shook town, shattering the windows of the county hospital and the houses of the tewn's best residential district. Fifty them were quickly rearrested this

afterneen. The explosion was heard at every oint, within a ten-mille radius. The fugitives were hotly pursued. It is egunated that 100 Republicans paror pared in the mine laying and later scattered in small parties. One of there parties commandeered a locomotive in the Great Northern railway

was much rifle fire before and after the explosion and two am-bushes ners reported. Efforts were made to prevent the national forces from reaching the prison, which was from reaching the prison.

#### Midway and the Fanning Air and Sea Fleets To Battle Off Capes

attle will be etaged off the Virginia names about the middle of August be

The acheduled mannengers between The migrate profit will represent som at them of at a notificial election seeman this rated engagements in the future Ther will work out problems in which งเกมรับ #สากนี้ "ความ และ เรื่องการ หรือ **pitted** दशान्य मारुवेरमा विशोष गद भौकृष

The personnel at the masal air sta ion. Hampton Reads has been aug mented. The station is the scene of grea activity in preparation for the manogurers. The planes take the air in daily practice flights to work out formation problems for attack on suri tace crati-

#### Spiritual Revival **Needed To Restore** World To Order

CHICAGO, July 29 .- A fundamening of our social and industrial life" is necessary to restore the world to claration of social service principles which has been adopted by the Na-tional Council of the Episcopal church. The declaration has been Episcopal general convention which will meet at Portland, Ore., Sept 6. The fundamental change proposed cange proposed can only be effected, according to the declaration, "by accepting as the basis of all our relations the principle of co-operation in service for the common good, in place of unrestricted competition for pri-

ute or sectional advantage A definition of the meaning of social service, and a platform em-bodying that definition, were adopted at a recent meeting of the depart-ment of Christian Social Service of the national council, and by that body referred to the national council. which has now given them its in-dorsement with the recommendation that they be approved by the national church. The declaration is as fol-

"Christian Social service means the application of the principles of the gospei of Jesus Christ to all the relations into which men and women are brought, whether in government industry social or political life

"It means definite obedience, by all who bear the Christian name and ac-Carist's law of duty toward one's neighbor-a neighbor being every person whether living near or far away, with whom one can establish the relationship of service
"We understand one can establish

the relationship of service
"We understand the Christian religion to have a larger meaning and field than has been commonly recogniged and that its message concerns justice and righteousness, fairness and the application of the golden rule, to all men and by all men in whatever position or relation in life they may be. We understand that a position of any advantage conferred by material means, education, social or official position, carries with it responsibility towards those with whom one has to deal and forgetfulness of such responsibility means the disbedience of the law of God.

"The church must serve all peo-ple the unprivileged and the privileged alike, and must continue to stand for mercy, charity and compas-sion toward those who are in trouble but beyond that in must stand for social justice remembering that Jesus Christ died for all and that one soul is in His sight, and should be in the sight of his disciples, as precious as

another.
"Those who are in positions in business professions or any calling in life where they have the service of others, whether as kage-earners or in any other relation, should recognize the right of the employed to full op-portunity for self-development. The welfare of human life should be emphasized above the value of property Wages sufficient for & wholesome living should be the return for efficient service and the more that can be done in making the employer and the employed partners in business with a

and above reproach

Mile Porquets departure is in sharp contrast to the manner in which according to Mr. Olcott, James Henry de Rothschild sailed about ten days ago.

employed partners in business with a feeling of common and friendly interest and mutual service the better "We understand that Christian Social Service means following the example of the Master, who came not to be ministered unto but to make ter, and to mean obedience to the law of God 'Thou neighbor as thyself,' and that it is our work to bring the members of the church to realize this and so to fill out the ideal of Christ toward hu-

mansty." The national council recommends to the general convention that the name of the church it take action as

foliows: "Be it resolved. That in sympathy with the resolutions of the Lambeth Conference of 1920 we desire to emphasize our conviction that the pursults of mere self-interest, whether individual or corporate, will never bring healing to the wounds of socie-It should be recognized as an outstanding and pressing duty of the church to convince its members of the necessity of nothing less than a fundamental change in the spirit and working of our social and industrial This change can only be effected by accepting as the basis of all our relations the principle of co-op eration in service for the common good in place of unrestricted competition for private of sectional od-

vantage. "Resolved Further. That in obedience to Christ's teaching as to covetousness and self-seeking, the general convention calls upon all members of His church to be foremost both by personal action and sacrifice in maintaining the superiority of the claunof human life to those of proprety. To this end it would emphasize the of putting human alues first of which is laid upon all Christians avoiding extravagance and waste, and of upholding a high standard of honer and thoroughness in work. In a word, they must set an example in subordinating the claim for rights to the call of duty."

#### **Blind Armenians** Will Have School

ALEXANDROPOL Armenia, July -A school for the blind the firs of its kind in Armenia, will be open ed here this summer by the Nea-East Relief under the direction of Dr R T Uhls of Kansas City The The pupils will be 150 Armenian will orphans, aged 5 to 14 years. Most of them are victims of trachoma, the dreaded eye disease which is the courge of the Near East

The school, operated in connection with the American trachoma hospi als here, will be called 'Cleveland House in honor of the city of Clear land. Funds for the maintenance of the ecchant are bearined and of the war chest contribution which the city of Cleveland make annually to the

a betreserver at its braining the decliratory exercises in Miss Jane Hardeastle of that city. The Armenian Soviet government will be officially represented by the ministers of education and social welfare

#### Jury Trying Mrs. Obenchain Still Undecided

LOS ANGELES, July 28 -- The jurthe second trial of Mrs. Madeslynn Phencham for the alleged murder of er swe-theart, J. Polton Rennedy last August, was still underlided early today after having had the case since i o'clock yesterday afternoon.

-Miss Claudia Patrick, of Richmond, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Higgins, 120 Broad street.

## West Africa Is **Growing Cotton**

CAIRO, Egypt, July 29.—Steady progress is being made in the estab-lishment of the Niger River Valley cotton experiment station, located in West Africa. The work is being done under the auspices of the French colonial authorities of Occidental Africa, who have selected Dr. Herbert H. Forbes, former dean of the College of Agriculture of Arizona, to report or

the proposed irrigation project.
The French Consortium Committee has allotted the money for the station. and definite installations will be berecommended for adoption as the and definite installations will be be-fixed policy of the church by the gun as soon as the credits are in

Cotton seed and a selection of cotton plants have been sent to the sta-tion from the United States and ary will have nominal capital stock o Egypt. Cultivated lands in the vicin- \$200,000,000, half of which is to be ity of Kulikoro and El-Ouabadji, on subscribed, and the other half, repretthe Niger above Timbuktu and borsented by free shares held by the dering on French Senegal, are to be Mexican Government. used for the experimental work. The first cultures will give returns during the winter of 1922-23. These will be account, is to be taken by the Banco used to secure a sufficient stock of pure cotton seed for the 1923-24 rea-

ultimately an irrigation dam similar Sir William Wiseman. Each of these to the Assouan dam on the Nile. Interests will be represented on a Temporary pumping stations to care governing board of five members.

for the 1923-24 crop already have been installed. Every means of preventing cotton plant diseases worm invasions will be adopted.

#### Morgan Denies Interest In Mexico City Bank

NEW YORK, July 25-Reports from Mexico City that J. P. Morgan Constant of the Stanta of the proposed Banco Unico de Mexico were denied by the Morgan firm today. The bank "J. P. Morgan & Co. were seen this

morning and said thas they had no interest in the Banco Unico de Mexic and that they would not be represent ed on its board in any way, According to an Associated Press dispatch from Mexico City, the bank

Of the 100.000,000 subscription the houses of Morgan and Speyer and The irrigation work contemplates the British interests represented by

J. P. Morgan can't devote much time to fiction. When he does he pickes the best. That's why he selected A. A. Milne's brilliant detective story, "The Red House Mystery," when he sailed for Europe last month. First installment Monday, July 31.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

All members are requested to be a the Moose Hall Sunday at 4 p. m. to attend the funeral of Brother S. J.

Anderson. By order J. D. BROWN, Treasurer.

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# How To Keep Them At Home

By MARGARET HOSKINS

"Home is not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls-Where its shrine the heart has builded."

One of the great problems that American parents are facing today, is that of "How to keep the Child at Home." If they would realize that by means of attractive living quarters they could accomplish this, much unnecessary worry and expense could be avoided.

Where is there a girl or boy who does not like pretty furniture? Those whose residences are well furnished always cherish a great love for "home life." Where the crowd goes, your child goes; consequently, the up-to-date well-furnished home is the rendezvous.

If the anxious parents would properly furnish and drape their homes, their desire would soon be fulfilled, for instead of the children running to others, others would come to them. The parents then are given the opportunity of meeting and knowing the associates of the family's junior members, and can judge for themselves if the acquaintances should continue.

Encourage the boy to have his friends call; fix him a den in which he and they can retire to enjoy themselves in their boyish ways.

The daughter, when she reaches the age of sixteen, will expect to receive callers. If she cannot have them in her home, they will be met elsewhere. This not only reflects on the child, but on the parents as well.

Harmony is essential as the key-note of a well-furnished home. A person entering a room first gets the general effect as to whether the furnishing is pleasing to the eye or repulsive. After entering he begins to see the individual pieces and realize the merit of each. Much depends upon the first impression one gets on entering the room, for remember, you can read the character of the owners by the furnishings of their home.

A bright, correctly furnished home makes one feel as though all the cares of the world were unheard of to the owner. and that here is realized the spirit of happiness and the true joy of living. Should the room be dark—hung with heavy draperies and filled with numerous pieces of massive furniture, a sudden spirit of sadness assails one; gloom and dreariness seems to lurk in every corner, while the whole home has the atmosphere of being overshadowed by despair, so it is, you see, the furnishing of the home has a bearing upon our feelings.

Make the living room "homey," the sun parlor "light." the bedroom "restful." and the dining room "inviting," and you have the secret of correct furnishings.

The modern girl likes to have girl friends call. Furnish her room so she can entertain her guest there should she so desire.

Let the daughters and sons, advised by their parents, select their furniture, for some time they will have homes of their own, and thus they learn how the correct piece of furniture makes a correctly appointed room. Have the child see that it is his home, open to his friends, and that part of the responsibility of making the "home beautiful" is his.

Childhood is the impressionable age of life, and when the children become men and women, let them be able to sayfor comfort, harmony, and hospitality-"There Was No Place Like Home."

The Better Home Movement

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#### COAL IS BEING MINED IN THE PENNSY FIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. July 25.—The Tattle of hoisted coal was heard at mines in Washington county today. This was the second day of the organized campaign of the Pittsburgh scoal producers' association to resume eperation without an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

Pennsylvania cavalarymen were on duty near the mines. There was no disorder.

Two Associated Press representa-"Washington county area this after-Washington county area this aftermoon Strikers talked freely. So did the guardsmen and deputy sheriffs.
Two developments were noticeable throughout the tour Families of funion miners were moving out of company houses in the districts where mines were heing re-opened one of the two residents offered the exchangion that the male workers had planation that the male workers had got jobs on farms" and intended to leave the districts permanently. Wives of miners, merchants, and deputies throughout this region cor-coporated reports that there was a reported reports that there was a general belief that the crisis in the coal strike situation—in this district at least—rapidly was approaching. Union leaders denied that any of their men had returned to the mines that it was admitted by strikers. but it was admitted by strikers at Montour that coal had been shipped

from that mine last night The general belief that operators Antended gradually to increase their foutput has caused the military to propare for any possible eventuality.

#### RESIDENTS ARE -WARNED OF FLOOD

DENVER, July 28 -Cherry Creek which runs through a portion of the city, left its banks at Speer Bouletard and Logan street tonight and residents. In the district are warned to move A cloudburst at Parker was responsible. The overflow is three blocks east of the principal north and south thor-oughfare in Denver The creek is

st.li rising. It was believed that no great dam-age would result unless further rains began falling Highways in the vic-inity of Parker were flooded to a depth of more than one foot. Telephone messages to police headquar-ters said the approaches to several bridges between Denver and Parker had been washed out.

MOORE WILL SUCCEED BARRETT AS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN

MONTGOMERY Ala July 28— Water L Moore of B.rm ngham, was TO THE CITIZENS OF DANVILLE

"sure to vote on next Tuesday.

thing not directly concerned with this office.

\_ in certain sections of the City.

if fair treatment at the ream's

Jaj I am

In deciding to offer as a candidate for the office of Supt. of Pub-

Hie Utilities of the City of Danville, it looked to me that there was a

-have been convinced that this opinion was correct and I have had so many voluntary offers of support, which I could not possibly have anticipated, that I am confident of election by a good majority; but

at the same time I urge upon all my friends to register now and be

I the hands of my friends, for the reason that my time belongs to my

employers, and I have felt that my first duty was to them I believe

everybody understands how I have been situated and that it has not

had the time or money to maintain an office and force to get out -personal letters to the individual voters. Therefore I hope this pub-

been possible for me to make an active personal canvass, nor have I

I stated in my first card that my campaign would be largely in

real sentiment for a change in this office. During the campaign, I

## A PICTURE OF INTEREST TO ALL VIRGINIANS 54,000 Ton Evidence Of Claude A. Swanson's Value As A U. S. Senator



Wide World Photo

## Saved A Virginia City

Newport News, where she will give employment to over 1.000 men for and she will carry 3,636 passengers—a small city's population. twelve months. at a cost of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000—the work being done by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dory Dock Com-

LEVIATHAN is 54.282 tons and 950 feet long—nearly one-fifth of a mile. Her funnels (30 feet in diameter) will more than accommodate a train of cars with a passenger platform on each side. As a thinal committeer and for Alabama to succeed the late Edward W Barrett at a special meeting of the state Democratic executive committee here loday Resolutions of sympathy on ed.

100 years. She is 40 feet under water, and 140 feet from the water in y. who is doing the work.

\*\*ENOCH ARDEN" HELPS HI:

Monster S. S. LEVIATHAN-She is here shown approaching to the top of her funnels. Her crew will consist of over 1,000 men

Repair of LEVIATHAN and completion of battleship WEST VIRGINIA, secured through Senator Swanson's efforts in the face of powerful political opposition, mean \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 for Virginia workmen and general circulation

(Inserts) Left; Senator Claude A. Swanson who secured these immensely valuable jobs for Virginia's port; and Right, Homer L. Fercoal burner, she consumed 1,200 tons daily—sufficient to last a family guson. President Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Compa-

STRIKERS ABLE TO CONTINUE TO FIGHT TO THE END

CHICAGO, July 28 .- (Associated Press.)—Curtaliment of expenses, commissioning, today were reported self-denial and rigid economy for missing off the lower California coast present shop crafts strike makes it possible for the men to "fight the unjust practices of the railroad to a finish," John Scott, secretary-treastwo years in anticipation of the John Scott, secretary-treas- ing the war. urer of the railway employes de-partment of the American Federa-

partment of the American Federation of Labor declared today

"Our organization is so large that we cannot pay strike benefits" Sectestry Scott said "This is a strike without benefits. But none of our men is in distress. They were prepared for this strike and can give pared for this strike and can give the seconds all the strike they want. the roads all the strike they want. "It was a submarine, badly smok"A number of the men are taking ing," le said. "It made no answer to the stripe as a sort of vacation. Some our signals out signals of there are working in other indusof them are working in other indus-tries, but none of them has gone to dan, "we signalled the tender Beaver, other railroad centers to work under which had the submarine in convoy. assumed names. At least no such At first she made no answer to our reports have come to me signals, but after resounded to our semaphore often of assistance. She

"The strike has not lasted long semaphore ofter of assistance. She enough to make any serious effect in the personal funds of the strikers vey and needed no help." But we have assurance that if the

men need credit at the stores, it will be forthcoming."

Members of the shop crafts organization have been out only 28 days, and they firmly believe they can hold out much longer without seeking credit or borrowing money. A arc. credit or borrowing money A spirit of optimism prevails union leaders report, the men believing that 'the railroads will soon be licked "

## BOARD PLACES type, reported missing. TO FILL RESERVE

WASHINGTON, July 29 -- Presiwashington, July 25—president Harding is preparing to make soon two appointments to the federal reserve board to fill the expiring term of Governor W. P. G. Harding, and to fill a new place authorized by Congress and urged by agriculation for a position for a subject to the ravages of time. Certain the congress of time Certain the subject to the ravages of time. subject to the ravages of time Cerfirt" farmer.

In the consideration of the latter tain repair and reconstruction work is imperative to save the building to be prominent—Milo Campbeil, of from possible collapse, and £100,000 from possible collapse.

position, three men were said today to be prominent—Milo Campbed, of is being sought to pay the bill. Michigan, President Howard of American farm bureau, and W.P. Houston, a Missouri farmer.

The re-appointment of Governor

Harding was said to be still unde-

MRS. TROTTER'S MIND QUESTIONED AT TRIAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. July 27 -Two physicians who treated Mrs Lottie M Tiotter, questioned her mental condition, according to their testimony, in Superior court today in her separate maintenance action against Rev Melvin E Trotter, superintend-

is Now Well end of the City Rescue mission. The physicians are Dr. G. L. Bond and Dr Perry S C Hurtz · Chicago, Illinois.— 'You surely gave women one good medicine when you put

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from g**a**ining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound with his medicine and I am now a new woman have had three children and they at Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have reommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

4 SUBMARINES ARE MISSING

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Four submarines which left Los Angeles Tuesday for Hampton Roads, as part

of a flotilla of 12, scheduled for de-

The story of their apparent disappearance was brought here by the

A message received at the subma-

time base at Los Angeles harbor from Roy L. Slover, commander of the

a message from the tender Beaver to th L-S, ordering her to stand by and take a tow line from the L-A Officers

at the submarine base tonight were

subject to the ravages of time Cer-

DOCTOR ORDERED

**WOMAN OBEYED** 

Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound and

ST. PAULS IS IN

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomsheck's experience should guide you towards

#### Here's a Business For Danville

An insurance man in South Caro. lina, a farmer in Wisconsin, a but-cher in Minnesota, others all over the U. S .- these men wanted to own a real money making business. Electrik-Maid Bake Shops gave them their opportunity. Today they and many others own their own prosperous Electrik-Maid Bake prosperous Electrik-Maid Bake Sheps without having known a thing about the bakery business before. You have the same chance right here A cash business, no charges, no deliveries, your profits in the till every night. Everyone who ests is a customer. Business good ail year round. We supply all

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# "ENOCH ARDEN" HELPS HIS WIFE TO FIGHT BIGAMY CHARGE



LEONARD GASSED IN WAR

lished statement will be considered personal and individual to each BY ALEXANDER HERMAN As stated in a previous card, this is the most important office in TAUNTON, Mass. July 29—What City Government and I believe should have the undivided time of would you do if you came home the City Government and I believe should have the undivided time of

whomever may be in charge. If elected, I promise to give my whole other? Etime to the duties of this particular office, that I will give up all other Yould yet torn with emotion, let our line sour to hate? \*business, and will accept no office, for pay or otherwise, that will in Or would you calmly forgive, forany way conflict. I will not meddle with other departments, or anyget-and lose all the mose

That's just what Edgar Nelson Leonard, war veteran did when he I am without reserve in favor of maintaining the water, gas and returned from Germany—
And found that Mrs Leonard ithnk-Telectric departments as Municipal operations, and will use my best

efforts to have them operated in an efficient manner and to the best ing him dead, had become the bride! of Victor F Chartier! interest of all the people. The people are entitled to the service The two husbands met in front of for which they are willing to pay, and provision should be made to the Taunton home

The wife had to choose bewteen improve the water and gas service, which has been so noticeably poor "It was the greatest test a woman I believe in proportion in the different departments and that when could be put to." says Leonard. "In The heve in proportion in the different departments and that with a flash she made her decision a flash she made her decision. Tracancies occur they should be filled, when possible, with home citi-

zens, and I would say in this connection that no present employee man to go Swears Out Warrant need have any fear of me, so long as he proves efficient and capable. Further, I state emphatically I believe in paying good wages and in rant for her arrest on a charge of higwhich my economies. The scale of wages paid should be always main-tent Tricks, and Iohn H. Sullthe grand fury in the

I firmly believe in the right of the people to select the official for fall, but the Leonards agent worry-This office. Direct responsibility of public officials always insures we have each other again "they closer attention to duty, better service as dimore consideration for the say "and that sail that counts" wishes of the people. The citizens of Danville own these properties, a bapty ending—although " nearly : I not a few officials, and I believe it would be a fatal mistake to vote vecred on tracedy

away your right to a voice in the selection of this official. I re-affirm Hipply married since 1920 they may belief that an official always on the job, working for the best With the first call, Leonard enlistinterest of the people, and making a reasonable success, may expect ed. I manted to held him back " says the m (\* "but I coulind it was are, of rel -at first for his let-The right to aspere to public office is as old as this country, and I are ters therred me. While in this counhave effect I for this position on the assurption as stated above, or to regularly. But when he

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LEONARD RETURNS: WIFE, FORCED TO CHOOSE, PICKS HIM WIFE REMARRIES WIFE MOURNS HIM AS DEAD

ELBERT'S PAY UP WITH

DOLLARS: NOW 1.800.000 MARKS A YEAR BERLIN. July 28 —Watching the and vicinity, and later went thorrate of exchange in order that an idea oughly into the financial phases of may be obtained as to what the morrow will bring for h in the way of higher prices for commodities has

become a national pastime in Ger-Today marked the advent of President Ebert himself to the ranks of the Boerse "fans," for the President's salary hereafter will be determined by the index figure. Thus ev ery time the dollar climos, the index gague shoots up and with it the

chief executive's pay check.

Under the 1922 budget the President's salary is 300,000 marks Owing to the depreciation in the mark he will now receive emoluments for June calculated on the yearty basis of 1406,000 marks, for July on 1 500 000 marks and for August on 1. sudden marks Thus his emoluments for August will be 150,000 marks.

STAUNTON PRESENTS CLAIMS FOR COLLEGE admission

STAUNTON, Va., July 28 -Staunon today laid its claims as the most desireable site for the new Class 'A' Virginia before the synod's commit- derineratic forces, which are resercollege of the Presbyterian Synod of tee on general education work. The ing the monarchist movement

committee made an inspetion of Mary Balwin Seminary this morning, attended a luncheon in its honor at midday, this afternoon was taken on an automobile tour of Staunton operating a coilege here

It makes its recommendations on the choice of a site for the new coilege at the next meeting of the Synod of Virginia at Ginter Park.
Richmond, September 19, and it is \$6.000 to \$12,000 Yearly! believed that Staunton has an excellent chance of obtaining the new educational institution.

SEES BERLIN TURN EAST FOR ALLIANCE

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Unless Germany is admitted to the League of Nations at the next meeting of the council, the Germans will give up their efforts to obtain admission and look eastward for future political

This view is being urged in London by Lord Robert Cecil, who insists that the British Government must secure the assent of France to Germany's

alignments.

Lord Robert thinks further refusal to admit Germany will be playing into the hands of Prussian monarchete and Russian Bolcheviste and will he a disastrous blow to German

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# On the Record of My Service I Ask the Support of My Fellow Citizens In the Primary Election On August 1st

In seeking your support in the primary election for a superintendent of Public Utilities, to be held Tuesday, August 1st, believing that the subsequent figures, taken mainly from the records of the city, will be of especial interest to you, I beg to submit the following:

Beginning work for the City of Danville in 1890, under the late Capt. C. A. Ballou, for many years Superintendent of Public Utilities, I continued in this employment until the death of Captain Ballou in 1903, serving during the latter part of this employment as Assistant Superintendent, on request made of the City Council by Captain Ballou. Since 1913, I have served as Superintendent of Public Utilities, managing the city's properties with the following results:

Total Receipts From City's Properties	<b>\$4,129,055.85</b>
Total Disbursements in Operating City's Properties	\$3,659,751.51
Excess Turned Over to the General Tax Fund of the City	\$ 469,304.34

In the above amount scheduled under Disbursements, all Property improvements are embraced, including expenditures for the present modern equipment—Pumping Station and Filtering Plant, New Gas Plant, New Electric Plant and Northside Booster Pumping Station, all of which were constructed under my direct supervision—the sum of \$684,469.64.

And while a return of \$469,304.34 has been made to the city on its properties, gas, water and electricity has been furnished to the citizens at very low rates, for in comparison with rates charged in Greensboro, Raleigh, Durham, Winston-Salem and other cities similarly situated as Danville, in regard to freight rates—freight rates on coal being one of the main items of expense in the manufacture of the city's utilities—there has been effected an estimated saving to the citizens of \$1,330,000.00.

Due largely to the surplus from operation of the city's utilities amounting to \$469,304.34, Danville has continuously enjoyed a lower tax rate than other Virginia cities, Danville's tax rate being 1.75 per \$100.00, while the tax rates of these other cities are as follows: Lynchburg, 1.90; Petersburg, 2.00; Portsmouth, 2.10; Richmond, 2.10; Roanoke, 2.20, and Norfolk 2.25. The average tax rate of these six cities is 2.09, which in comparison with Danville, shows a lower rate in our favor amounting to 34 cents per \$100.00, which represents a saving of considerable amount to each individual tax payer.

From the foregoing statements, all of which may be verified, you will see that during my administration, which has been the work of my lifetime. I have served the city well and faithfully, and in asking your support, I believe that my record entitles me to your support, unless my opponent has better qualifications and more experience to offer.

In placing before you these facts regarding my administration of the city's properties while I have served you as Superintendent of Public Utilities, I desire to say that should you re-elect me to this position, I promise to give to the city the same efficient service in the future that I have ever striven to give in the past.

Very respectfully,

# FRANK TALBOTT

Candidate For Re-Election As Supt. of Public Utilities

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#### DESTROYING PLEASURE.

Ocean bathers along the New Jer sey coast crawl sputteringly out of

civilization, from forest destruction

The Department of State will call an international conference to make the oceans safe for democracy. But but I understand Mr Talbott as wind and sail were before the age the cause and we will blow the top off of steam, and the department has cut the works'

that man has become the slave of coal night

With steel and coal as the basis we

Are we being mastered by the raw materials that promised to deliver us from human slavery? It's worth

Each tear the copp of cyaics is | larger-people who say, "Sometimes it seems that life is hardly worth the

The majority of us are developing a complex against the age of machinery moving back to the country. Not thinking about it, and that shows a what might basily become a destruc-

One sees this reaction in the sleewith which city folks rush to the woods with a shout when they get vacations-the furloughs from civilisation's jail.

History moves in 500-year cycles Imburns hotiv as it nears its finish like, destroying nature's beauty and most of the fine things of Ufa.

The really high standard of living involves something more than the plume," and we were not even invited production of a flood of fundamentally to the wedding. useless commedities—with human freedom as its price.

wilderness, with a small garden, fra- A maid with a dustergrant fresh air and health, game in Once made a great bluster the woods, a fishing pool nearby—and A-dusting a bust in the hall.

And when it was dusted. plenty of leisure time to enjoy life? The bust it was busted-

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chips off mations' shoulders.

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One reason payroll robberies have stopped is because so many payrolls bave stopped

If time is morey most of us are millionaires every founday.

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Only four more months until time

o wish it was summer again.

Scoop's Colyum

THE NEW PUBLISHING COMPANY (Grape, ne Wire'ess 1 -Last day of - bill of the week and storm dynals are up. The foreast for the coming week Smuld we repine?

dientes extreme heat on Monday and Tuesday with gradually falling tempera ures thereafter. But why have the weather whether or not, and must take the onst of it. We extend heart-"all sympathy to both local didates. They must be orn to a frazzle. Run-ng in high gear with the

auffler cut out is sure to stronuous. Acting as or, ers for foolish friendadds to the wear and tear and misery ferment, but the lure of the chase like

wise credited in this paper, and also the the call of the wild is strong in our local news published herein. All rights of natures. We do not blame men four form news published dispatches herein offering themselves in the crucible of public fixer. It is a patriotic dury that must be performed, and life would be dull indeed if we couldn't hare this community shake-down once in a while. When the spot-light is turned on strength and weakness are both discovered and weighed in the balance. There follows a general excharge of tiens pro and con-mostly CON There are those who make us. happy and those who make us sad awe are buffered between conflicting emotions. But we need not be disthe salt water, colored with a film of coulaged as long as we keep well above the average when our virtues have appraised. There is consulation

... the thought that the mythical 100 The grease is refuse from oil-burning her cent is seldom attained; we should mates 100 per cent in all the realmis-In principle, this gives you a very of earth and sea and sky, is the Roos-

Go to Church tomorrow, Brother You just can't get het up any more Resigned as most of us are to in- than the preacher who is doing the

How about this text. 'Fight a Good

"Glad to note your offer of twenty ink barrels for the bon-fire Tuesday night. I hope this will be accepted. oil is the future marine fuel, as surely some tar barrels left from the Wilson

"Fondly yours. "B. W."

Remember the returns will be postwith the rather starting suggestion ed in front of The Bee office Tuesday Come one.scome all, but don't



#### Razz Berries.

She surely was a pippin. Yea. Brother, she was sweet; But the fellows passed her up Because at every meet She rolled a wacked bowlin' ball And all the ginks were beat.

#### Bad Case.

"What does young Bjinks mean by sending me one carnation a day, right "Why, don't you know? He's say-

Hard to Beat.

So dainty and so neat. I thought my heart would burst with | 豐 So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul Could greater solace bring. That that I held last night, which was, Four aces and a king.

Nev-Ah! "Here is a very touching article about the faithful old farm horse that is finally turned out to pasture when is days of usefulness are over "Yeh-but somehow you can't get up much sentiment over the faithful old Ford that is ready for the junk

Know Your Job.

looked lovely in a nery blue ostrich

What becomes of the flappers, or do hey ever grow into womanhood? asks

The bust now is dust, that is all.

All polsons are said to have their

It Isn't Your Town-It's You! If you want the last word, you'll if you want to live in the kind of

Like the kind of a town you like. The number of unmarried women You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start out on a long, long hike

> You'll only find what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really new: It's a knock of yourself when you

Prock veur town. It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men Lest comebody elec acts absadi:

ehirka. You can raise a town from the **d**ead

Your neighbor can make one, too Your fown will be what you want to

Was fruitful as to pairs

it somewhere I concluded that it had

who calle himself Andrew Drake and take off the bandage." " A gasping cry came from Jerusha but Miss Hawks moaned:

"That was what deceived me so day I called!"

twined letters "H" and "O." "You thought they were your own bered how much I looked like Andy, granted and so did I!" initials, did you not. Miss Hawks?" and Gray and I-well, we saw there Miles asked gently. "Forgive me for was a good thing in it." reopening an old wound, but that

selves had failed to note?" She nodded dumbly in an obvious effort to control her emotion and

the detective went on: "In reality the initials are his own. as far as the police records of Australia show. His name is Hugh Osborne and he, too, is badly wanted but not for the same crime as his present accomplice. Will you tell Mr. Wells and your old friends here when the first doubt of his identity entered your mind?"

"I called here yesterday, but as I grew reminiscent and he betrayed an utter ignorance of the incidents I mentioned a wild suspicion came into my mind. I spoke of my initials on his arm and though he swore that he had had them tattooed there in remembrance of me I was still unconvinced. I that I must be going mad and to make sure. I laid a deliberate trap for him and he fell into it!

Miss Hawks rose. "Now may go? I came as I promised, but I-I can endure no more. Jerusha, for give me, but surely it is better that you know the truth!"

"The truth is always best, Ora. Miss Drake rose and a stern, Spartan gravity had robbed her set features of all other emotion. "Tonight shall see the end of more than one living lie

John Wells escorted the trembling woman to her waiting car and scarcely had the attorney reappeared delirium wouldn't be taken seriously. when the imposter broke out with an "You're right it will, Miss Jerusha

I've put in, in this pious, hypocritical household.-Why, you're all you, and I've got the goods on you! We could have fixed this little matown story to tell, and by G-d, I'll Miles did not look at Scottle, but

seated himself with a laugh. lose?" he asked easily. "Farrell, one of the servants alone.

Osborne remarked sullenly. "Andy been on the dust-heap where Miss "Marks, take Gray into the draw- and I were friends. He was taken Drake must have thrown it among down with the fever and I nursed the ashes which she cleaned out of ing room," Miles ordered .- "Farrell, him till the end, but before he died the drawing room fireplace after I roll up the right sleeve of the man he left me everything. It was all had seen her burning something fixed up legal and proper by his there at midnight. own wish and I can prove it, though there was little enough to leave, for every one. If only the first had the sheep ranch was a wretched never been conceived this horror failure, and he'd been too proud to would not have descended upon us. thoroughly when he was putting on write the truth home. Before he She had known from the start what his coat out in the garden the first died, too, when the delirium was on her brothers were doing. None of him, he told me how he and his her brothers knew until just before The pseudo-Andrew set his teeth brothers had flooded the country the explosion came that she had but he made no show of resistance here with counterfeit bills long ago, been wise all the time; they thought when the bandage was removed and but it's God's truth I never meant she believed that mythical tale of on the still inflamed surface of his to make use of that then. When I an inheritance and I could kick myarm appeared the blurred, inter- fell in with Gray in Melbourne about self for accepting it without verificaa year and a half ago, I remem- tion, but Wells had taken it for

"So Gray came on here altead and I see that tattoo mark on Andrew's touch of sentiment for a time for a year paved the way by getting arm when he took off his coat there blinded you to certain inconsisten- in with Mr. Roger Drake and then in the garden just before Miss cles which the Drake family them you appeared as Andrew and a few Hawke appeared? To be sure, my weeks ago you began to work se-



A GASPING CRY CAME FROM

cretly with your accomplice to terrorize the family while yourself pretending to be a victim as well!" Miles declared. "You knew you couldn't get away with that accusation of anonymous threats of notoriety to for money and increase your deworse crooks than me, every one of mands until you had bled them

CHAPTER XIX

tentedly on his pipe.

Miles responded. "It struck me as Going to try to stick to that far- odd in my first talk with Wells and

for the wildest cock-and-bull yarn strange events the only alternative tangible." that two cheap crooks ever con- to consider was blackmail, and it blackmail, attempted abduction of interested in chemistry, dyoing and the summer house?" Miss Patricia and several other little in photography, that Hobart was a items growing out of this case if pen-and-ink artist and Andrew had Mr. Hobart Drake wishes to prefer worked for a time in a pulp manuthe charges. How the private pa- facturing plant. The old chest of pers and letters of the real Andrew metal junk which we carted away Drake came into the possession of from under the floor of the summer-Hugh Osborne is a question which house and destroyed the morning the next official cable will answer." after we wound up the case, Scottie, "Oh, you needn't wait for that!" did not contain the r mains of a

back was to him but I was there to keep my eyes on him and everybody. -How did you first guess that the Hawks woman knew Andrew for an

impostor?"

printing press as you surmised, but

the relic of a machine for making a replica of the silk threaded paper

the government uses for genuine

greentacks and had been an original

"It didn't come to me even then

that the truth was staring me in the

face until you brought me that

wenty-dollar bill Rip got knifed

It was scorched at one end, and

knowing that Rip must have found

"I recalled her words: 'Ashes,

"It's no worse than me!" Scottle

remarked consolingly. "Why didn't

ver and I found it was counterfeit.

invention of the real Andrew.

"I happened to be in the hall when she ran out of the house like a maddrew and the next minute he upset the table and scalded his arm. It wasn't a lad burn and it occurred to me that it was just an excuse for bandage!"

Miles' face sobered, "Gray was the real brains of the scheme. It was he who wrote that #evilishly satirical lecture and forced poor Roger by anonymous threats to deliver it; he who wrote the other anonymous letters, one of which he slipped into the house by means of a French window which Andrew had left open for him and left on the ball table the night of my arrival to be mixed with the mail next morning, when I concluded it was some member of the household. He disguised his voice for the telephone threats which so agitated the fam.ly, but he cannot figure out how Roger Drake penetrated his habitual disguise." "Roger did, then?" asked the other.

"Oh, yes, it was the shock of that which caused his stroke.

"Gray had a sort of half-laboratory back of his cottage and he was down, for the ravings of a man in puttering about in it when Roger but you and Gray knew too, that if removed his wig-and Roger saw you forced the men of the family by ly a young man in disguise. The logical reason for it came over him Drake! Lord, what a six months commit ridiculous public acts you with a rush and his only thought could soon put the screws on them was to get home and warn his brothers, but he was stricken with the word unuttered upon his lips." Miles rose. "That papyrus was

curious, wasn't it?" ter up friendly all 'round if you'd been sensible, but as it is I've my you on the right track, Owen poor judgment on Roger's part, piclad?" Scottie puffed con- ture writing or no, if it was as you "I think it was Andrew himself," they made their counterfeit money." remarked Scottie.

"It was more than that; an exfetched blackmailing scheme you little Miss Patricia that Hobart and ample of the Drake conscience workand that precious partner of yours Roger should both have made public ing overtime," replied Miles. "Roger hatched when you found that An exhibitions of themselves, but An had designed it in the nature of a drew Drake had left relatives here drew's fit of supposed insanity took confession and meant to leave it on with money and a social position to place safe at home, for the benefit of his death to his intimate friend, Professor Masterson, though when Osyou can join Marks and his man till "When I had made up my mind borne ransacked the storeroom he I call you. Mr. Wells, listen to this that insanity played no part in the hoped to find something more

"There is one thing that still is ceived! Mr. Hugh Osborne, here, is must have been for some indiscre. dark to me." Scottie pulled at his wanted in Victoria for blackmail and tion or even crime committed in the pipe, and finding it dead laid it on forgery new. He won't be extradited far past. Right then the solution the mantel. 'How did Osborne and until he has been tried and served was in my grasp for you had learned his confederate know that the paperhis terms here for fraud, attempted that in their youth Roger had been making machine was buried under

"They only knew it was hidden somewhere, for the real Andrew must have talked a bit more in his dying ravings that Osborne told and fancy they hoped to find the whole paraphernalia so that they could make some more of the queer and shove it themselves."

THE END.

## We read in a paper that "the bride Augustus Thomas, Czar Of Stagedom, Will Rule With Jester's Staff

BY JOHN O'DONNEL mystery play pointed with comedy

It's with a smile that the dramatist listens to the reports that he is to the theater what udge Landis is to baseantidotes. But take it from your Ur- hall and Will Hays is to the movies, cle Si, the best little antidote for all The "big stick" put in Thomas' hands

Stage morals? "I shall pose as a moral example. not as a censor," answers Thomas. For example, he doesn't regard it as any part of his job to substitute monozamy for progressive polygamy, as remplified by some stage celebraties.

Discipline? "In the case of a persistently disobedient manager, I shall probably feel in lived to interrupt the executhe meeting to reach across the table and slip him briskly on the wrist" Specific plans?

my favorite flower is the mazuma blossom, that I work hest in the morning; dence—please say that most of my mortgages are on Long Island." Any radical changes of theatrecal

"No I am an extremely conservafirst wife

His Official Position

agers I shall have nothing to do peramental for the remainder of the short with the selection of plays, nor have day I anvilure to do with salary attanger. I think the plays we have been I amply one to do with salary arrangers. I think the plays we have been bond that defler it, and it is only by in eris between accors and their man-producing on the New York slage in our observance of law that we live

to death.

LOVE HATH NO PHYSIC

(Robert Nathan in The Nation) Love bath no physic for a grief too breath Bites its own wound and stings itself So with its hurt love wounds itself

That slender serpent, mottled as the Is its own merciful and bitter friend

end. Cry then, cry all thy heart out, with its pain: Hearts grow again, and eyes have better sight fter too many years, as summer rain

and bright: And birds step out on trees whose happy sone Is often stilled, but never stilled for

AMERICA'S NEED

(Lynchburg News)

"In other words, I am going to see lone of our three great needs is Chris-Average person is suppress to have the average.

We saw a man with sides and with nothing on him with sides and away records and many records and many records in the average.

Only four more morths until time

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esponding to every touch of guideast as much abandon if not with the ed her. n the mood, her partner was, and

led her cleverly. His greeny-blue eyes set in a flawlessiy handsome face. were regarding her provocatively. half-studying, half-challenging Past door master in firtation, he could read this "So the kid's using me," he chuckeadto immself. "Well, bless her sweet "We've exams tom grow and Peggy

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EGGY DEA, typical New York flap-

per, takes advantage of her parents'

absence at a dance, and at 11:30

BOD VANDERPOOL to seek excite-

WINNEL Pegry's sensible cousin, is

viting a Columbia sophomore.

TED HARKER, to, accompany her.

abaret by a friend of Bobj.

out his arms in invitation.

in the maze of dancers.

tull felone grace of O'.ve.

ment at the Pompelian Everglades.

shocked and to protect Peggy insists

on going along as chaperone, in-

The two couples are oined in the

HIVE SARAMINTO, a stage dancer,

and her partner DUNCAN LEE, Peggy's jealousy is

GO ON WITH THE STORY

WIINNIE and Ted Harker exchang-

"l'eggy's got some sort of restless it en her tonight. She's full of

mischlef," whispered Winnie as they

loated after the other two couples

Peggy, true to her thoughtless reso-

lution of fighting the with fire, was

imitating Oliverns bast she could with

ed glances. Harker rose and held

aroused when she sees Bob dancing

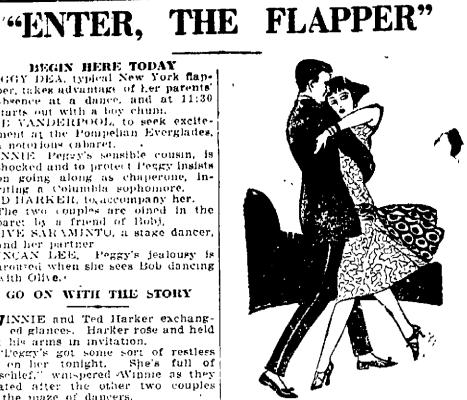
starts out with a boy chum.

a neterious cabaret.

with Olive.

Figgy, with a touch of bold grace, yet delicately, too, drew her nearer him harger! Well mione moner were list eyes at last pulled hers away from taking a last were up the prive." delicately, too, drew her nearer him that jealous regard of oBbby and

mything? warm, her head buoyantly spinning, aren't home from the dance," said her blood leaping. The strong draught he. f.holdness she herself had poured. the summer night, the truant excur- Winnie's heart -ion, the handsome smiling face above hers, were intoxication too strong for



HER PACE WAS WARM, HET HEAD BUOYANTLY SPINNING Peggy, little and light and HER BLOOD LEAPING.

ime, was dancing the Scandal with at a girl of her age. Recklessness sway-"I'm the best little pupil you'll

Indred, even if Peggy had not been ever have! Show me--I'm ready! the mood, her partner was, and "That's the peg, little lady!" The dance ended in a crescendo of clamor and speed. Most of the restaurant guests were at the coatroom

"Where do we go from here, boys?" hild's mood as though she were a it was Olive's clear toice that broke "Oh, home, piease" from iWnnie.

> "Shurks, Winnie, don't be a crape-Ted, tel her we're · Yes, 'pn one

coming straight home "Haven't you a single glance for Ted Haron so ild have caught your partner?" whispered Duncan Winnie's look is he left, but being How do you expect me to teach you only a slow-thinking college kid, he nything?" | Ldn't. Pite inin tes rater he joined Peggy glanced up Her face was 'he party at Bobly sear "Your folks

And Peggy's laugh smote fear to (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) (To Be Continued.)

Romance



The engagement of Suzanne Cauet. French actress and god-daughter of Sarah Bernhardt, to Crane Wilbur. movie cator and playwright, has been

# Gould's Daughter



Mrs. C. C. Wainwright, formerly Edith Gould, photographed as she sailed for Europe to visit het father. George J. Gould, and his bride, who was Vere Sinciair.

the percut. I am still living with my that when persons in the lusiness tian education. He might have gone the prophets that only right-coursess have differences, they will sit down further and said that what Virginia can permanently exalt a nation With and talk things over, instead of rush- and America need, what the world the same proud confidence East and NEGRO IS LYNCHED ing into court needs meet of all, is a return to the Rabalon, Greece and Rome, contemporate of the Rabalon, Greece and Rome, con

wood Bround and The Red House agents and shell make the past few years have been mightly good and with a maximum capital for this paper from the past few years have been mightly and been satisfied in the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good are guilled in the past few years have been mightly and design. You have read a new form of the fine in the past few years have been mightly good. There have been variety, but it forms the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good are should warn us that literating the past few years have been mightly good. There have been variety, but it forms the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly good are should warn us that literating the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly good are should warn us that literating the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly good are the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good are the reput forms in the follow fined in the police court. West its mightly forms the driver of the maximum capital good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly good and warn us that litelding mightly forms the driver of repairing the Danville warn in the past few years have been mightly good. There have been mightly good. There have been mightly forms the driver of the mightly good and warn us that litelding mightly forms the driver of fields grant in the land of the mightly good and warn in the field grant has a fine of the mightly grant in the police of the mightly forms the mightly grant in RICHMOND, July 25 -- Another

# Jackie Gogan, Jr.

BY JACKIE COOGAN, JR.

.I got presents, letters, telegram from all my friends. They were al very nict. But what I wanted more than anything else in the world was My nia.

She came as fast as she could As soon as I saw her I became well.
I snuggled up close and we both ried. Then they put me back to bed again. But I didn't care-

My mamsie was with nie. Mothers are good things to have Daddies sometimes spank, and so do mothers. But mothers kiss after



WHEN I GET TIRED MY MA TOLDS ME IN HER LAP."

When I get tired my ma holds me in her lap. It is so comfortable. But daddy hasn't any lap. zet back.

i put on my old clothes and were out to play with Patsy. Charlie and Doug came over later. Not long ago I was introduced to Sammy, a little Polish boy. He ask-ed me if I could play chess.

I said sure. But he heat me-had. Then I asked him if he could hox. He said sure. So I tapped him on the thin It wasn't much of a wallop. He wouldn't came back till I apolemped I conduct a constant a constant o tell that I was serry I didn't mean to hurt him. I hope he sees

I just told my tutor that I would oon be through wriths -For a long long time. I told her that I was going out to fun and she was going to see that I

got it.

Presty good for her. Better for me. I say

TO DANVILLE, CONCERN was followed today by the lynching of the negro near Guernsey four miles southwest of Hope Worthing and West came to blows

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**SATURDAY**, JULY 29, 1922.

Some have to take gasoline baths

clear picture of the whole system of to explain after the election.

dustry's destruction of natural hear- expounding. Be there when the roll ties and most of the things that make is called life really worth living, it is rather a surprise to learn that the ocean is Fight' net on the doom list of 'efficiency"

out a real job for itself Economists now are coming out

are steadily building up a system that; is not much different from a pennentiary where the convicts are "trusties," allowed to roam outside a few hours a day. The cells in which we work are comfortable-but not any more so, to some of us, than they are

thinking about.

More and more people talk about ing it with flowers, and he stutters. many are going, but they are at least Last night I held a little hand, lefinite trend. A subconscious spark of resentment is being nursed into.

live flame.

We are living in the one that began with the discovery of America in 1492. heap." with "efficiency experts" making life more and more mechanical and jail- I hate the cry "I have no luck!"

Would you rather be back in the Luther Wyatt.

Disarmament includes taking those cine in the dark

in America proves they are accinet,

This reformer who wants to elimisate cussing could belo some by elim-1 When every cond works and nobody and as for layoute place of resi-

And at now'd eee their family tree

# A man should know his business, Bill Supplication of the END.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, who has been made the "big boss" of the theatrical world, has deeded that his new role is lead in a

kinds of poisons is "Never take media he treats like a jester's staff, cine in the dark" Not a Morals Consor

"You may quote me as saying that

AUGUSTUS THOMAS

omelettes. So in the case of manag-"I think the problem of censorship will be solved by the volunteer jury system which will be ready to function

this fall. Certainly it is better than political censorship."

But like the adder that with poison

Hast thou a grief? Go clasp it to thy hreast. Hast theu a poison? Drain it to the

Washes the air and leaves it sweet

In an address the other day Goverfor Trinkle gave it as his opinion that

We soon went home. I was glad to

.The End

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Birmingham	45	57	.4
Nashville	42	59	.4
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### Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Danville, 1; Raleigh 6 Durham 5; High Point 10. Winston Salem 2, Greensboro 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE all games postponed, rain.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Lakeland 2-6; Jacksonville 3-0. Orlando 6; St Petersburg 4. Tampa 6; Daytona 5.

New York 8-3; St. Louis 4-4. Boston 0; Chicago 9. Brooklyn 3; Pitteburg 2. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 11. AMERICAN

Chicago 4, Boston 3. Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 12. Detroit 6, Washington 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 2; Toledo 1. Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 8, Louisville 4. Kansas City 1, Columbus 2.

INTERNATIONAL Reading 11; Newark 4. Syracuse 6. Rochester 12. Jersey City 3; Baltimore 4. (Called fifth, wet grounds)

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Knoxville 1. Kingsport 2. Greenville 4-4. Cleveland 2-12. Johnson City 0; Bristol 12.

#### LONDON DOES NOT LIKE SKY SCRAPER

to erect leftier and more commodious ber patterns. His official robes show chort of permitting the construction bow in London of buildings modeled after American skyscrapers.

the munitipality may permit build- turnes ago. ings to be creeted that are 100 or even lan feet high.

conceded greate repace for departto religion, and the mausoleum which of oil for the past ten years,
ments. The old regulations restricted
cubic capacity to 260,000 feet. This vas imposed because the old-fashloned methods of displaying new materials in buildings of a congested nature increased the risk of fire.

"The concession of a cubic capacity of 500,000 feet which has now been made, or a limit of 40.000 square feet floor space for any one department, will enable us to secure floor space equal to that of any of the magnificent stores in America, with one or two exceptions."

How far London is from having attained the skyscraper stage will be realized when it is understood that the highest building in London is Whitchall Court, the home of the National Liberal club; which is 110 feet high. The highest building in the country is in Liverpool, and is 420 feet high to the top of the tower, but the actual main building is only 218 feet high. The next highest is steamship company building, also in Liverpool, and is 149 feet high.

#### CONSIDER REPLACEMENT OF BROOKLYN BRIDGE

NEW YORK, July 28 -Structural engineers tonight rushed to the defense of the sturdy spans of Brooklyn bridge, declaring the famous struc-ture to be good "for centuries" when learned that Grover commissioner of plants and structures, today had told Mayor Hylan be planned the early calling of an engineer's conference to discuss its replacement.
A siant cable, almost 16 melies in

flameter, which helps support the toadway the promenate and the electic railway, a total of hundreds of thousands of tons, has slightly stretchid, reported Commissioner Whalen Engineers of his department take this is the fore-runner of the disintegra-son of the entire structure.

#### STORES FIRED UPON

NASHVILLE, July 29 .- The sheriff reported stores in several towns had been fired upon, that threats had been made to stores and commissaties on The Kentucky line and that the situdion was beyond control of the local

Covernor Taylor said he would coner with Adjutant General Brumit tomorrow and that no troops would be ent unless a second request came.

#### HERE'S HOW MARGARET PETIT **GAINED HER FAMOUS GRACE**



MARGARET PETIT

BY MARGARET PETIT Dancer Celebrated for Her Grace Grace is the result of complete con-

No training teaches such absolute cles of the legs. control as dancing-classic dancing, not the ball-room variety.

also should be a part of every woman's program, night and morning. Let your arms hang free from your practice walking on your tiptoes shoulders and place the hands side by excellent for your feet and ankles.

side, palms inward and thumbs inter-A N ungraceful body will destroy the straight over your head, inhaling a charm of the most beautiful face, while a graceful one will redeem the while you count five. Then slowly

Sweeping is very fine exercise if a

a flesh reducer. When dressing and undressing,

#### KING OF ANNAM HAS HIGH TIME VISITING PARIS

PARIS, July 28 .- Dressed in a business suit of sober black, a quiet, and ideas. unobtrusive little yellow-skinned man Kha., Dinh has given much trouble has been a constant tistion recently to the secret service men entrusted the museums of art, painting and by the French government with the sculpture in the French capital by the French government with the tisk of protecting his sacred person.

Few people recognized Khai-Dinh, F. sips in and out of museums, attended the first of protecting his sacred person.

Far East potentate, emperor of Artenieu only by a few of his entournam, Indo-China, who adorned in age, a light of the European fashflowing robes of silk, his hair deconomic their lightance. The first of the Discovery of t

tourists rushed him about and elbow-pl.ed.
ed him out of the way when he stood Yes. I'll go providing there are no too long before a work of art.

of the first questions Khat Dinh asked after he had been installd in the ministry of colonies, his LONDON, July 28.—The London peror found his cloths too gaudy and Hue, one of the fundamental re-ounty council has made some con-requested him to return with blue, quirements of which is that he be a county council has made some con-requested him to return with blue, quirements of which is that he be a cessions to the demand of West End brown and black samples. The em-friend of France and a student of business firms that they be allowed peror ordered six sure of the more sostores, but these concessions fall far practically all the colors of the rain-

A great lover of art. Khai-Dinh has had the entire row of palaces used as "The concession as to height asked the residence of royalty in Hue pracwas for 120 feet maximum on fatically remodeled, both inside and ton Ohio, who has contracted to drill vorable sites," explained the secretouslide, since his accession to the an 1.800-foot well for the Brady Oil tary of the Retail Distributors' As- throne in 1'16. His visits to the monu- Corporation on J. W. Albert's "Bel sociation, which had been the prime ments of Paris have been made espe- Pre" farm one-half mile from Brandy movers in the matter. "We have been civily for the purpose of finding a Station, states that a depth of 200 authorized to put up buildings that plan for the reconstruction of the feet has been reached and that black are 80 feet high to the ceiling of the tember of his ancestor Dong-Khanh, crude on has been noticeable since a topmost floor, and on favorable sites the founder of th edynasty. 30 cen-

dre Marcel, official architect of the French government, is to about signification in the drawing up of the plan and the emperor has made several calls upon the architect, suggesting modifications

has been a constant disitor recently to to the secret service men entrusted

huge diamonds, was seen in the presi-cluding man, dinners and luncheons. riage."

lential box at Longchamp on the He was present at all in full regalia, Mrs McCormick with her day of the Grand Prix

but toward the end of his official has just rented a beautiful tal of Hue was permitted to stand an earnest desire to en'er upon pri- chateau once was the property of erect before the emperor or look him vate life. To one of the last invita- Napoleon squarely in the eye yer in the musums tions to a dinner, the emperor re-

speeches"
The emperor will leave for Hue in August but the heir to the throne Vingh-Ty, aged ', will remtin in Paris, ome while in Paris was: Where is where Irench tutors will teach him there a first class tallor in town?" A French hterature and western civilirepresentative of a leading Parisian zation and fit him for the high place tailoring firm called, but the em- which he is to occupy one day at

#### CRUDE OIL IS FOUND IN CULPEPER WELL

CULPEPER, Va. 28.-F. E. Camphell, contractor and driller, of Carrolldepth of 100 feet.

The citizens of Brandy feel A strict follower of the doctrine of that oil will be discovered in large en 146 feet high.

Corto us Khai-Dinh's respect for quantities, as they have been closely

"The London county council has the memory of his angestors amounts observing indications of the presence

## When Tendler Met Leonard



Just before the commonship taht at Boyle's Thirty Acres, in which

Leonard successfully defended his title.

#### Triple Play In Game Yesterday With Duncanites

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#### PLOT AGAINST **POINCARE HAS** CAUSED STIR

. PARIS, July 28 — (By The Associated Press)—A brief official note was side, palms inward and thumbs inter-laced in front of you. Raise the hands authoritative source that German Premier Poincare. The note caused a mild sensation in official and diplolower the mwhile you exhale matic circles. Beyond the bare state-Dancing, running and kicking have ment that it had been learned of the value because they exercise the mus-plot the foreign office refused all comnent. In diplomatic quarters, however, it was said that the first news of the plot had reached the French of the ball-room variety. | woman holds her broom properly, of the plot had reached the French Correct breathing and arm exercises Walking upstairs is recommended as embassy in Berlin through the Berlin

When Premier Poincare left Paris this evening to spend the week-end at his country home in the Department of the Meuse, elaborate precauhe intends erecting to Dong-Khanhh will be one of the purcet examples of far-east architecture known Alexan-dre Marcel official and the last an added precaution a relative tions for his safety were taken at the railway stations. Detectives accompanied him to his country home and as an added precaution a relative tions for his safety were taken at the railway stations. as an added precaution a pilot engine was sent ahead of the train to prevent any attempt to wreck it

#### MRS. McCORMICK HOPES FOR DELAY OF MARRIAGE

GENEVA, July 28 (Associated Press'.—Mrs Stanley R. McCormick

Yellow Order of the Dragon of An- Kid-on's, before he was allowed hope that Mathilde will wait another nam on his oreast almost hidden by to trate incognito in Paris, was the year, when she will have arrived at a large-plaque of pure gold set with guest at several official functions, in- h r majority, before deciding on mar-

Mrs McCormick with her mother

#### DURHAM LOSES TO HIGH POINT

shock was felt last night at Grenada, causing considerable alarm but no

#### WINSTON WINS PRETTY GAME

Totals: ..... 28 1 5 24 10
\*Batted for O Quan in 2th
Winston

establish state-owned terminals. The ments, but enjoy doing the decorative legislators will return Monday meru-

#### SWEDEN WARNS ITS PROFITEERS

STOCKHOLM, July 28 -The profit of the Swedish includernen, fealing in o enugation into hising costs by a com-1 massion of experts appointed by the commis-1 ary profits and their influence on lig-0 ing costs wit ha view to eliminating 0 unnecessary profits, thus cutting down retail prices, and has just issued its report. It makes some drastic recommendations. Official action is ex-

pected. duction in the number of retail stores: that a permanent nutional statistical bureau be organized by the social hourd to study producers' prices, and hat local commissions be appointed

nah where it has been proposed to like to cut and put together their gar-



This is the novel which Heywood Broun in the N. Y. World calls "the best murder story since Sherlock Holmes shut up shop." It is the yarn which J. P. Morgan read to relax his mind before the conference of international bankers in Paris.

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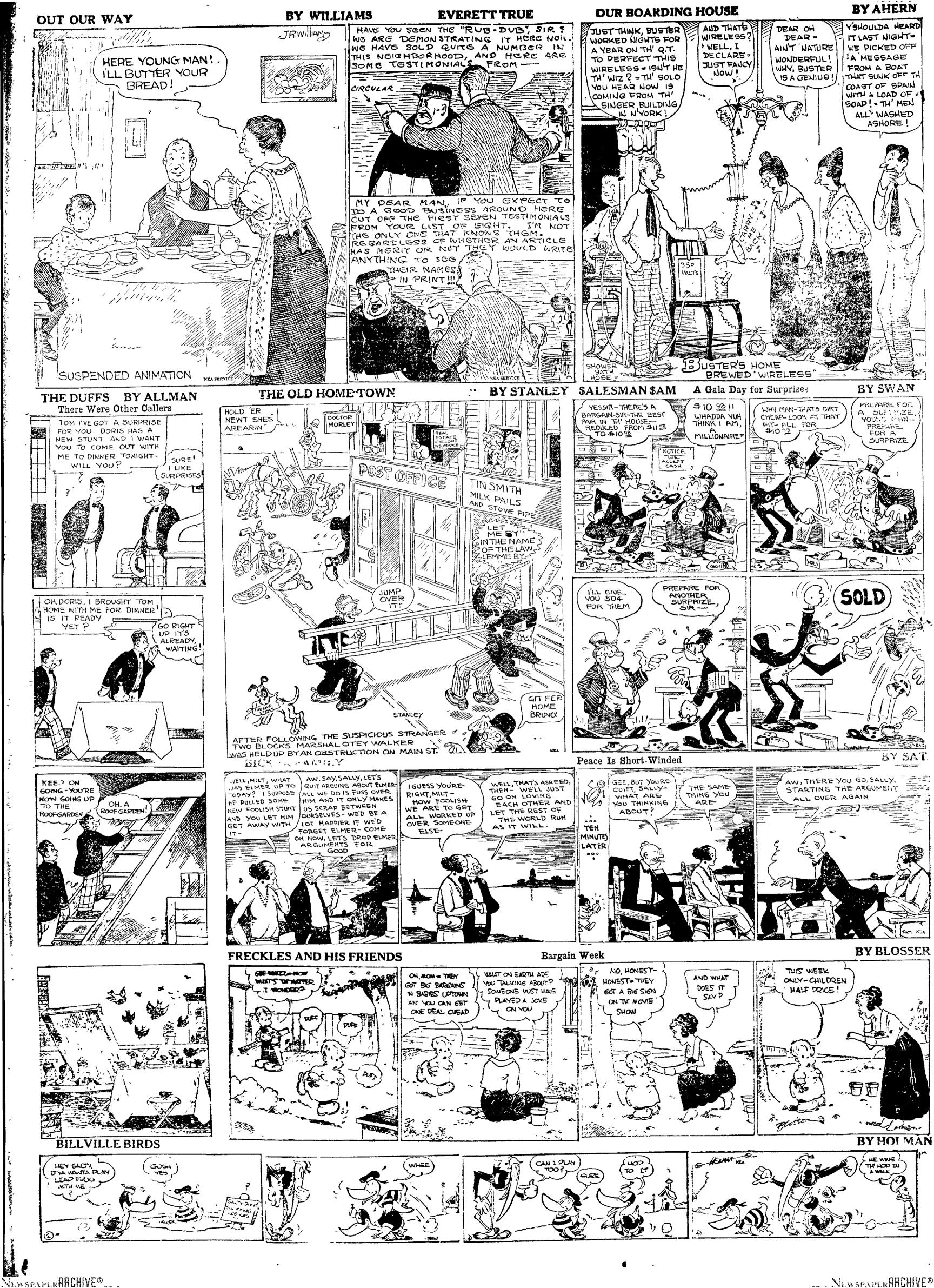
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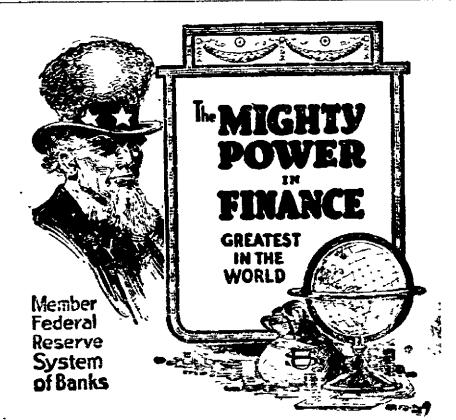
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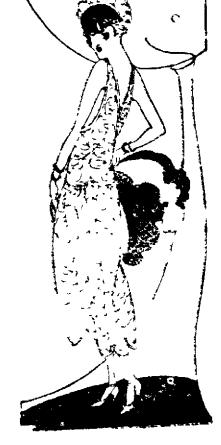
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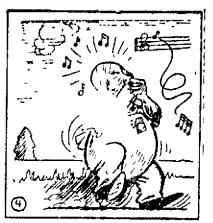
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Reed is being fought also because Wisons phisical afflictions there he opposed national prohibition would be like doubt about the nom- somen's suffrage and the Materinia aw But these are issue of only minor import The Missouri Arti-Saloon League, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union groups of Protestant non-sters and the Non-Partisan Leeare of Women Voters are actively unning for the political scalp of

These issues are having some in the campaign, but prohiband the Materinity bill opposition sermed to have helped rather than hurt Reed Women of the country are late interested in fedral super ision of babies and probabition seem t obe cutting little figure in the counire. In the large cities, however Reed's tion wal he increased by many thousands by anti-prohibition essente of them Republicans

#### **RUSSIAN FAMINE BELIEVED BROKEN**

MOSCOW, July 28 -A brief inspection trip in Nizshni, Samara, Tsari'z in and Remens undertaken by a group so a citera which have been of of American Relief Administration oflealtful also to Long, he will re- ficials has confirmed the existing im-tains the deminant factor in the pression that the Russian famine had been broken

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and they will not take it You take a paper t oa peasant to ne signed. He looks at it and ask cha; it is all about. You read it to m. He nods but protests that he cannot write. Let someone else write in name on it he says and later he may repudiate the agreement saying trat he never signed it and did not even know what it contained.

'I believe that many of them who can both read and write are careful to conceal that knowledge believing that t will be to their advantage to do so they are not so stupid as they ap-

# **ASKED TO WORK**

INDIANAPOLIS Ind July 28-Governor McCray today sent a telegram to John Hessler president of the district number 11. United Mine Workers of America asking that a sufficient number of miners be per mitted to return to work in Indiana to provide coal for the state institu-

ions and the public utilities. In his telegram to Mr. Hessler, Governor McCray renewed the invitation to the Indiana miners to meet with the Indiana operators in a state conference to adjust the Indiana strike situation. Little hope was expressed. however, that the miners would join a conference of this kind, following their refusal in meetings with the covernor earlier in the week.

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